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CONFESSES TAXICAB KIL

ILEND STRIKES

Union Chief Warns of Craft Danger.

INDICT IN CHICAGO

yesterday voted indictments posit to settle various strikes—the were due to close Saturday night.

Allondic hotel reconstruction, the Formed Fidelity Learns. Smore theater, the Webster hotel,

building craftsmen of the country of free building industry of interor other unnecessary restric- in the theater. John H. Donlin, president of the The producers in the association

ery organization must guarantee

are employed " he added declar- custy right." "on ourselves and injustice

al ruin, and cause our rank and to suffer incalculable losses.

to industry."

Must Solve Problem.

"This convention will indeed be kery, a hypocrisy, on the things movements stand for unless we ve our interunion disputes," id, urging that the department rearm its support to the national oard of jurisdictional awards in the ilding industry.

"By all the laws of honor upon ch civilizations rests, we building

Capital and labor should cooperate to reduce the cost of living, the labor leader said, adding:

"Capital and management must art up all industries, labor agreeing o a maximum output per individual, thus keeping wages up and the cost of living down. Capital and management uld also bear the burden of readastment. Give to the masses what hey consume at the cost of production plus a fair profit."

Defends Building Wage. The aggregate wage paid to build-

ng workers is not high or responsible of living on "high financing, excessive rheads, and excessive profits" Now is the opportune time to build es," added the speaker. "Banks hould remove any obstacle in the way frowers and make their loans inor to those who would build. Maen should remove restrictions

ICT KEARNEY, O'DONNELL

d effects of combinations from the

nes. Labor should insure

nts charging conspiracy to building grand jury yesterday Tom Kearney, head of the Chi-Building Trades council; Simon ell, his predecessor in office, and other labor agents. It was the other labor agents.

as the first time since the grand an its work that either of the trades leaders was named in ictment, although the names of have been mentioned in testimony the Dailey legislative committee.

'I'M THROUGH? IS GEORGE COHAN'S REPLY TO EQUITY

Closed Shop Angers Actor and Author.

New York, June 9 .- [Special.]-George M. Cohan announced today his retirement from the American theater. Differences with Actors' Equity association have "shoved me out," he puts it. Although he expressed it in the terse: I'm through," Mr. Cohan will not

say unequivocally that he will never again be playwright, act, produce, sing, dance. What he does insist upon, howhim by the actors' organization have compelled him to discard his plan for the fall and call in his productions here The special Cook county grand and upon the road.

Four hundred actors are immediately Tom Kearney, president of affected by his decision and Mr. Cohan Chicago Building Trades coun- says more than a thousand will be, in ad Simon O'Donnell, his prede- the fall. As far as this city is con-The action followed evi- cerned, "The Tavern," in which he nee produced by the Dailey legis-plays the vagabond, will continue for, several weeks until the expiration of Kearney and O'Donnell took his contracts. His other productions

Ever since the actors' strike Cohan has been in difficulties with the association. It was he who formed the Equity's rival, the Fidelity league. When the Producing Managers' assoon strife, craft jurisdictional dis-carried on the battle against unionism

ag trades department of the have contracts with the Equity that ican Federation of Labor, told run up to 1924. Mr. Cohan has no such tes to the annual convention contract. And the Equity has ruled that beginning in the fall, no Equity actor will play with a non-Equity actor, phitrate all questions arising in forming what is known in labor circles as the "closed shop."

Whether or not Mr. Cohan's retire ment will cause a coalition of mansation of work pending the agers to strike back at the Equity is problematical. David Belasco, who 8 CENT TAX RATE holds no brief for the Equity, sent him We must stop tying up building a telegram in which he assured the acupon which none but union tor, producer, etc., that he was "glori-

> How George Sees It. As George M. Cohan sees it, his de

mid, "cause innocent persons to everything? cared for them, ran errands for them-even got them out of

Jurisdictional disputes are not only "who believes more in protecting the all school purposes at 1.92. The house most dangerous problems to or actor than I do. My God, after all defeated an amendment offered by Rep-Mr. Donlin declared jurisdictional vet glove. After all I've done icr 'em! rikes are the "result of demagogues "I tell you, this Equity thing is horaspirants for office, or a class of rible. It has ruined lifelong friendkers impossible to satisfy, or for ships; it has disrupted the theater;

THROUGH, THROUGH!"

1 SHIP STRUCK BY ICEBERG ASKS AID; 1 IS STEAMING IN

St. Johns, N. F., June 9.-The American freight steamer Charlot, which struck an iceberg about 200 miles off the Newfoundland coast last night, des men are committed to this reported late tonight that the water had reached the fire room, and asked the nearest steamer to stand by. The American steamer Seapoo which also struck an iceberg, is making port under its own steam.

Speeder Should Be Glad It Is Early in Summer

Corunna, Mich., June 9.-A summe tourist was haled into a certain justice court here for speeding today. After pleading guilty he protested that his fine was too high for a first of

"That makes no difference," the justice replied. "I had a speeder yesthe high cost of buildings, said the terday. You are the second offender bor leader. He blamed the high cost and the law provides a heavy fine for the second offense. The fine will

> LET The Tribune follow you to your summer home or camp when you leave the city for your vacation. All you' have to do is to telephone your news dealer

WAITING HER TURN



BOOKS SPECIFIED

Springfield, Ill., June 9 .- [Special.] the investor, and hurt the gen- cision was thrust upon him by a sort the Chicago school board today to of conspiracy among Equity officials. stand for an eight cent tax rate for "I was always for the actors," he free text books. This rate was spe Regains Consciousness; shouted; "helped them every time, did cified in the house after a stubborn fight between Mr. Shanahan and Repmoney with me than anywhere else. house fixed the rate for school books "There's no one," he continued, at 8 cents and the general rate for

ow goes to the senate. remains-otherwise next Tuesday.

MEANS 40-50% JUMP.

of the Chicago Association of Com- shackle on the front of the steering merce, in address before Kiwanis club gear had become reversed. members at the Morrison yesterday. 10 to 50 per cent.

HOUSE PASSES \$60,000,000 ROAD APPROPRIATIONS

road construction carrying a total of were a part of the escort. nore than \$60,000,000.

secondary road system that is to come Legion is held at Kansas City. from the proposed cent per gallon tax

tenance of hard roads already con- Thomas, Ky., and hundreds of Col. Gal-

Dead Fly Drive Wrecks

called off their 10 cents cash per hun- Walsh, Massachusetts, dred campaign for flies killed and de-Woman's club morgues by tens of Galbraith by Gen. Pershing: against whom true bills were or Central 100 dead fles for which they paid \$252.05. You have my deepest personal sympathy."

FOREMAN BETTER

AFTER RELAPSE

Mourn Galbraith.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 9.- [Special.]-The condition of Col. Milton J. sed craftsmen but a serious men. T've done for 'em, the Equity people resentative Shanahan that would have Foreman, injured in the accident yesaccuse me of hiding a dagger in a vel- made the aggregate school rate 1.70. By a vote of 100 to 23, the house ported greatly improved at 11 o'clock passed the Young bill, increasing the tonight. Earlier in the day when he Chicago corporate tax rate from became worse physicians thought for a ons that will not stand the magnilit has taken from it everything I sharp in the time limit on the \$1.331-3 rate for skull from the accident, but tonight downstate cities. Without this exten- after a consultation it was agreed his 10 sion to downstate cities the rate would injury was a concussion of the brain. Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m. revert this year to 80 cents. The bill He was conscious tonight and his

physicians believe he will recover. The general revenue bills are to come It was discovered today that the up for action tomorrow if a quorum steering gear of the car in which the party was returning to Indianapolis from the Country club was probably defective. Automobile men , who ex-Robert B. Beach, business manager amined the car today said a spring

Col. Galbraith's Body Sent Home. added his voice to the chorus warning Telegrams of sorrow and sympathy that intolerable taxes will result if cer- over the death of Col. Galbraith were tain bills now before the legislature are received today from cities and Ameripassed. He said these measures, if can Legion posts all over the country.

given effect, would increase taxes from One of the messages was from President Harding.

Springfield, Ill., June 9.-[Special.] Read, commanding the 5th division of been the motive. The house tonight passed bills for the United States army, and his staff Mr. Emerson was watering the lawn

One appropriation of \$5,000,000 is for members of the national executive bedroom floor, a pistol clutched in her the construction of a cement plant, committee of the American Legion will hand. She died before medical assist-The bill to meet a similar figure from return to this city to elect one of the ance could be summoned. the federal treasury carries \$20,00,000. national vice commanders to serve There was a bill for \$3,500,000 for a until the annual convention of the son has been ill and subject to severe Cincinnati Flags at Half Mast.

Cincinnati, O., June 9.—The body of of life. Thirty millions is appropriated from Col. F. W. Galbraith, national comthe \$60,000,000 bond issue for the pend-mander of the American Legion, on ar- FARM LABORER ing hard roads program and the last rival here tonight, was met by a full bill appropriates \$3,000,000 for main- company of regular soldiers from Fort

braith's business and military associ-Tributes in U. S. Senate. Washington, D. C., June 9 .- Trib-

" Nation's Loss."-Pershing. livered to specified stations, inaugu- New York, June 9.—The American rated a few days ago. Pana-urchins Legion today made public the followbrought their siaughtered flies to ing telegram sent Mrs. Frederick W. thousands and every day increased "I am shocked beyond words at the

attendants received and counted 256,950 time, both to the Legion and nation.

THE WEATHER

p. m. Chicago and vicinityfair: not much

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

a. m. .70 | 11 a. m. .74 | 7 p. m. .75 a. m. .69 | Noon . . .74 | 8 p. m. .73 a. m. .67 | 1 p. m. .76 | 9 p. m. .73 a. m. .65 | 2 p. m. .78 | 10 p. m. .73 a. m. .66 | 3 p. m. .82 | 11 p. m. .72 a. m. .69 | 4 p. m. .80 | Midnight .70 a. m. .73 | 6 p. m. .76 | 2 a. m. .72 a. m. .73 | 6 p. m. .76 | 2 a. m. .72

73.5. Normal for the day, 65. Excess since Jan. 1, 1,275 degrees. Precipitation to 8 p. m., none. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 3.22 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 12 miles per the southeast at 11:46 a. m.

BROKER'S WIFE KILLS HERSELF; ILLNESS CAUSE

Leaving a note in which she asked forgiveness from her husband and Under escort of several hundred mother, Mrs. Laura L. Emerson, wife members of the American Legion, a of Guy L. Emerson, a broker at 39 detachment of troops from Fort Benja. South La Salle street, committed suimin Harrison and friends, the body of cide last night in her home at La Col. Galbraith was placed aboard a Grange by shooting herself. Despondtrain tonight for Cincinnati. Maj. Gen. ency over ill health is believed to have

when he heard a shot fired. Rushing Following the funeral at Cincinnati inside he found his wife lying on a

> For the last three years Mrs. Emerheadaches. The note, found on a dresser, explained that she was tired

WINS SEAT OF PEER EMPLOYER

[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.]

Woman's Club Treasury utes were paid in the senate today to suffered today its second bad defeat Pana, Ill., June 9.- [Special.]-Pana Col. Galbraith by Senators Willis, at a by-election in a week. On Tues-Woman's club civic department today Ohio; Frelinghuysen, New Jersey, and day the St. George's division of Westminster returned J. M. Erskine, the pons. He said he would testify against 'anti-waste candidate." over the gov. them, and refused to be released on a ernment nominee.

vision of Lancashire, which elected the o'clock this morning it was said that Right Honorable Albert H. Illingworth three of them had been taken. Their in 1918 by 7,423 majority, gave Walter names were withheld. their captures until the club treasury death of your distinguished husband. Halb. Labor candidate, one of his farm their captures until the clud treasury death of your distinguished husband. In two days women His loss will be irreparable at this laborers. 305 plurality over the coalition Liberal nominee.

Rialto district. At first he ordered that

CHECKER CAB

Company Heads Lay Blame on Politics.

Philip Fox, 2342 Washburne avenue, Checker Cab company chauffeur, confessed last night that he was implicated in the murder of Thomas A Skirven, driver of a Yellow cab.

were fired. They had been touring the city all night, he said, doing all the damage they



New Action in Bitter War.

in the bitter war that has been for some tinte. Others are:

5109 Melvina avenue, a Checker chauffeur, at California and Grand avenues last night. None of the shots took effect. Harry Rosenthal, a Checker

driver, reported that he was sitting in his cab at 22d and Halsted streets late last night and was fired upon by the occupants of a large touring car that sped past south on Halsted street. The driver was uninjured, but the car was rid-

The same car is said to have fired upon two police officers standing at 16th street and Kedzie avenue a short time later. The police returned the fire but reported no

Aldermen to Take Action.

in the present state of affairs, the aldermen say, are unsafe. This can be done, they point out, by re-

arrested in the loop. Practically every Checker chauffeur who ven tured into the First precinct was taken into custody on the charge that he had no cab stand license. Officials of the Checker Cab company say they tendered a check for \$3,750 to the vehicle bureau last December to obtain cab and licenses. S. Stupner, secretary, declares the check was returned though licenses were issued to the Yellow Cab company and independ-

Charge Politics Back of War. Officials of the Checker company also ment takes strong leadership.

declare that politics and unionism are litical organization."

shooting of Skirven. His confession came after the Yel-

slayers and after Michael Sokoll, presifered a reward of \$25,000 for proof phrases can be understood. that the slayers were Checker cab

The arrest was made by Detective Sergeant Thomas Mangan. The con- that the great nations still were guided State's Attorney William Scott Stew- self-determination of smaller nations art, Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes, and Attorney William Baird, representing the Yellow Cab people. He said he did not fire any shots, but sat in the rear seat, a witness.

Brown Also Confesses. Brown, who was also under arrest.

onfessed that the six men had come into his place and hidden their weawrit of habeas corpus. Detectives immediately sought the

five men named by Fox, and at 1 Chief of Police Fitzmorris went to

tion-Liberal nominee.

The election was necessitated by M
Rialto district. At first he ordered that all cabs intending to pick up passenlingworth's elevation to the peerage. (Continued on page 6, column 3.) no ill feeling.

Filipinos Not JOYCE ON STAND Ready to Rule DRIVER NAMES Islands-Wood

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

MANILA, June 9 .- There will be n pine islands if the policy of the Harding administration depends on the re- Lawyers for Peggy port to be submitted by the Wood

ettled now. What remains is the delicate task of establishing business conditions and improving the internal pleasant, suave, peering through horn-conditions of the islands, while at the rimmed, owl-eyed glasses—James Stansame time holding the loyalty and co- ley Joyce-master of millions, took the

ordinating the military, naval, and Johnny," a sophisticated man of the

Find Government Unstable.

in the orient.

That the investigation has proven ernment, in the sense contemplated Peggy Hopkins Joyce, who at the by congress as being prerequisite to giving the Filipinos complete self \$10,000 a month temporary alimony government, was indicated clearly and \$100,000 for solicitors' fees. today by Gen Wood and W. Cameron Forbes in their talks to members of pino graduates of the American uni-

For the first time the two Americans gave publicly their thoughts on the lions as she contends was not made issue of self determination for the

professor, a young governmental sec-retary, and a bureau chief. They all stable government and that the time had come for the United States and attorney the Philippines to take different roads. They would like, however, to have the integrity of the islands guaranteed by James and Peggy at the Woods these the United States. .

Decide to Speak Freely. Gen. Wood and Mr. Forbes listened for Peggy to dinner at the Blackstone.

two hours and then, after a conference, decided to speak frankly to try to lead this best class of Filipinos into stage door Johnny," Mr. Kirkland safe road and show them which way thundered. "Did he think at that time

government and said the only interpre- had to make her own Filipinos could not match the ideal at an actress at a theater. any vital point. Mr. Wood gave a defi-

vestigator, follows: ittle of that developed here. Outside not progressed far enough to have when they took the trip west last-fall. marked individual types like in America. In the barrios they all look alike. They are afraid to talk of their real he is an unspoiled, unsophisticate fears, or to criticize, or to take a stand ingenuous boy. How could this be against the dominant party.

Defines Stable Government.

" A stable government is one under which capital seeks investments at nor. against a woman. Just put them in a mal rates of interest." It has been divorce bill, and the whole world will shown that the capital of England and believe them."

back of the war, that they are "fight the full force of the people will be in New York had he ever remained ing the entire Thompson-Lundin po- thrown into defense in an emergency." Fox was arrested early yesterday races, the religious differences, and the been that of a casual friend only. morning in the restaurant and pool difficulties of language and transporta- ""In their charges they call her a room of David J. Brown. 2002 West tion make this mobilization impossible. manicure, a telephone operator, a choi Division street. He admitted he and The lack of military training, the pov. us girl, and an artists' model," Mr. the other Checker employes went erty of the government, would make Kirkland said, addressing the court. there to hide their revolvers after the the country helpless against a strong "What if she was, that is nothing nation.

"A common language." There are First Husbands Not Millionaires. low Cab company had offered a reward twenty-seven dialects in the Philip-

ternational considerations. He said was limited and controlled by their relationships to the greater nations.

Forbes Addresses Club. Mr. Forbes told the club he admired ence, but that he neither discouraged sized the fact that the first essential of

Mr. Forbes declared he sought to naming "E. James" as a co-respondent. build up the material welfare of the he had confused "E. James" with one islands and that the progress of the of his own friends; and that when people could be judged by the way in Maurice, the dancer, went to Peggy's which they ran their own activities, such as manufacturing, shipping and producing. He said he was pleased at the progress so far, but pointed out that the bulk of the business was in

The commissioners left behind a more thoughtful group of orators, but burne Philbrick Hopkins, her

DOOR JOHNNY"

Probe His Wealth.

witness stand yesterday before Judge Then comes the bigger job of co- Sabath, and was called a "stage door commercial policy of the United States world, and, by inference, other things not so mild.

It was Weymouth Kirkland who described Mr. Joyce in this unkindly already that there is no stable gov. light. Mr. Kirkland is counsel for hearing in progress is trying to obtain

Seek Sources of His Income The day was spent mostly in que tioning Joyce as to the sources of his husband. Whether he is worth three much clearer than it was before. The

hearing will be continued today. Mr. Joyce is opposing Peggy's de mand for alimony on the grounds that demanded independence in eloquent ad. Peggy has already cost him about dresses. They declared there was a \$1,400,000, and that he is the victim of a conspiracy that seeks to rob him of his property. Alfred S. Austrian is his

Mr. Kirkland opened the ball by picturing the first meeting between ter in July, 1919. He told how Joyce was introduced, and how he took

"A Stage Door Johnny." "Even then he was nothing but a

the wind was blowing, so they began he was meeting a social debutante at a to curb the insistent talk for independ- pink tea? Did he think she never went out at night without a chaperon? He They gave their ideas on a stable did not. He knew she was a girl who

"Even after that, when she went to nition of stable government, which. New York and he followed her there, with the comments of THE TRIBUNE in- he told her he did not want her to work any more, and that he would "Civic courage." There seems to be pay her bills until they were married "It was he who furnished the home a few strong minded persons in Manila for her in Park avenue. He spens the people follow their leaders like \$180,000 on her even before she got sheep. There are few men of char- her divorce from Hopkins, and sent acter in the provinces. The race has his automobile to Colorado Springs

Refers to "Other Woman." "Mr. Joyce would have you believe when his wife swears he lived with an ther woman before his marriage?" "It is very easy to make charges

America fights shy of these islands and Mr. Kirkland then read an affidav: business men are threatening to with- signed by Evans Spaulding. In it Mr. draw their investments, as being un. Spaulding denied the charges in safe, unless America or some govern. Joyce's bill that he was unduly intimate with Peggy. He declared neither "Organization must be so good that at Palm Beach nor at her apartmer over night with her, and stated his The jealousies between the tribes and conduct with her at all times had

against the girl.

"She is represented as having stated. of \$5,000 for the arrest of Skirven's pines. English is spoken only by the she had married two millionaires be younger generation and even that is fore her marriage to Joyce, but she dent of the Checker company, had of so poor that little beyond simple has never at any time said anything of the sort. She never stated Everet Besides these internal considerations Archibald was a rich man. He was Gen. Wood called attention to the in- not, nor was Philbrick Hopkins, her second husband. Further in her netition she states to this court that be fession was made to him. Assistant often by selfish motives and that the fore her marriage to Joyce she lived

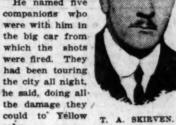
The attorney took up a number of charges made against Peggy, alleging infidelity. He said he would attemp to prove by half a dozen depositions the Filipinos for wanting independ- that Peggy did not meet Henri Letellier of Paris without her husband's knowledge, that Joyce was there when they were introduced; that Mr. Joyce might be surprised to know that in rooms at the Hotel Savoy, London and stayed until 230 in the morning there were others present.

Divorce of Hopkins Upheld. Taking up the matter of the divorce

procedings between Peggy and Sher husband, in the Forty-eighth District

5 IN SLAYING

He named five companions who were with him in the big car from which the shots



This was the latest development

raging between the rival cab companies Two men in a Yellow cab fired four shots at Joseph Zomowski,

dled with bullets.

one was injured.

Aldermen George M. Mapole and Joseph O. Kostner will introduce in the city council meeting today a resolution calling on Chief of Police Fitzmorris to keep both the Yellow and the Checker cabs off the streets until such time as they can guarantee to quit fighting. This is designed to protect the lives of taxicab passengers, which,

voking their licenses. Fifty Checker chauffeurs were

LONDON, June 9.- The gover

Today the Heywood and Radcliffe di-

Pessy Joyce Jap. 20, 1920. affidavit was also introduced by Philbrick Hopkins in which ent of Tarrant county for more than onthe, and in fact, had lived

eggy Oct. 11, 1919, alleging ber of that year Peggy filed an answer to his petition and a cross ac-tion, charging him with abandonment for a period of over three years, which s the statutory time limit for aban-lonnent under the Texas laws. After hat the affidavit said Hopkins had not sen or heard from her until he learned

"Philbrick Hopkins intended to get divorce some time before," he said. But he listened to the call of his

He turned from the court. He cointed to Joyce, Joyce lowered his need. That was all, but the crowd

Peggy had charged that Joyce one beat her when she asked him about

Joyce, however, had brought along his draft card, No. 1379, division 8, which placed him in class 3-deferred, to show he was no slacker. He had classed thus because he was the head of a firm supplying the government with lumber.
"He, Joyce, has gone so far as

charge Peggy with bigamy before he married her," the attorney continued, referring to the divorce obtained by Everett Archibald in 1914. Peggy had married Hopkins in 1913.

"In such cases the intent must be shown," Mr. Kirkland said. "Peggy was told by a Denver attorney, before she married Hopkins, that Archibald had been given a divorce. A year later she found Archibald had gone to Idaho for his divorce and had just obtained it.

"If this be true, and I have no reason to doubt it, her marriage to Hopkins was illegal, therefore null and void. And she was perfectly free to marry Mr. Joyce."

DUIT LOYCE APOUT WEALTH

place the value of the William T. Joyce a car in New York and another in Europe.

Q.—Do you own any real estate. A.—Yes, one.

Q.—Do you own any real estate. A.—Yes; one.

Q.—One is enough, is it not? A.—It is, but as a matter of fact I have about one-half of a chauffeur, because my man drives for my mother also.

I have a small place in Minnesota for had been given a divorce. A year later she found Archibald had gone to Idaho for his divorce and had just obtained it.

QUIZ JOYCE ABOUT WEALTH

In his direct examination Attorney Joyce regarding his wealth.
"On page 39 of your answer," de-

clared Attorney Kirkland, "you say your assets are \$2,995,188.36. What "That represents my net worth on March 21, 1921," replied Joyce. Q.—Is there anything significant in

that date? A.—I have an accounting that date? A.—I have an accounting the total any one else to hold for you? by an expert accountant, Mr. John-

What were the assets? A.-Well. the Corn Exchange bank.

Q.—What is your business? A.— number and raffroads. Q.—What's the name of the firm? -The William T. Joyce company.

Q.-What is its capital stock? A .-

Inherited His Stock in 1909. Then you inherited the rest?

Q.—Do you mean to tell me that you. Q.—How many automobiles do you with all these shares, cannot recall own, Mr. Joyce? A.—Four.

Q.—Wall is the value of the stock: 13,000, and a Simplex, 1917 model, \$9,000.

Q.—Would you sell your holdings at ar? A.—I wouldn't sell at any price.

Q.—Did you, in arriving at the mount of your wealth as \$3,000,000, York or Europe? A.—No, I don't, I Closing Out 200

JOYCE PONDERS HIS WEALTH



James Stanley Joyce, at left on witness stand in Judge Sabath's court. Mr. Joyce is going over a statement of his financial assets with Attorney Weymouth Kirkland, at right. Mr. Kirkland is of counsel for Peggy Hopkins Joyce in her suit against the lumber millionaire for \$10,000 a month temporary alimony and attorneys' fees. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

which I paid \$500.

for my stock; I have already told you I have a small place in Minnesota for

Q.-You consider yourself a goo business man? A.—Yes, sir. Q.—You consider the stock worth place for us. more and the business a better busiclusion that your income will be only \$38,000 this year? A.—Well, business ness with men like yourself and your brother in charge of it? A .- Yes. Q.-But you can't remember what is bad and the stocks I hold will not

dividends the stock paid during 1919? pay much. Q.—Have you received any money this year from stocks? A.—Yes; \$13,000 A.-No, I cannot. last six months any stocks or securi-

A .- No, sir. Q.-Is anybody holding any property Q.—What were those assets? A.—
I'd rather you got the information from Mr. Laborated in trust for you now, your mother or brother? A.—No, sir.

brother David give you for the deed to the house in Miami, Florida?
Strenuous objection was raised by there was so stock in the Illinois Attorney Austrian to the question, no Trust and Savings bank and some in reason being given, however. It was overruled by Judge Sabath

Accuses Peggy of Robbing Him. Then came Joyce's first show of feel-

ing toward " Peggy." -What is its capital stock? A.—
'million.

-How much do you own? A.—

"No consideration at all. It was my intention in deeding that property over to my brother to prevent her from deed-

more of my property."

Mr. Kirkland—You deeded it to rob her of her property? A.-I did it to prevent her robbing me of any the last six months? A.—Yes; when I more of what belonged to me.

Then you inherited the rest?

Q.—Was your net worth \$2,995,188, after you had deducted the items of \$300,000 and \$150,000 owed to Cartier's and another New York firm for Mrs. Joyce's jewels? A .- Yes.

the all these shares, cannot recall own, and Joyce: A.—Four.

hether or not a dividend was deared? A.—Really, I don't recall value? A.—A Locomobile, cost \$8,000; hether there was one or not.

Q.—What is the value of the stock? \$5,000, and a Simplex, 1917 model,

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Q.-What do you use this place for?

Q.-How do you arrive at the con-

Q.-Do you carry any life insurance? Q .- Has it any cash surrender value?

A.—I don't know.
Q.—What is the amount of life insurance you carry? A.—Four hundred thousand.

Q.—Insurance payable to whom? A.—To my satate, for the benefit of my mother and my brother.

Attacks Peggy's Character Q.-Have you changed the benefi-

Q.-You changed it when-during found out my wife was not a good

CROWE URGED TO DIG INTO HI COST OF SOLE FIXING

Charging that a combination to keep shoe repairing prices at the wartime level exists in Chicago, Russell J. Poole, secretary of the council committee on high costs, requested State's Attorney Crowe yesterday to investigat the Shoemakers' association.
"I have the written statements of a

large number of Chicago shoe repair-men who declare that they have been threatened, beat up, and, in some in-stances, bombed because they have refused to continue charging the wartime prices fixed by the association. Govier, chairman of the committee. An abstract of the statements was ferwarded to State's Attorney Crowe

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Q.—How long has the company been to prevent her from robbing me of any more of my property." Q.—Have you changed the benefit of that insurance lately? A.— Yes, I have you changed the benefit of the prevent her from robbing me of any more of my property." Q.—When? A.—When I found out Wr. Kirkland—You deeded it to him.

a good woman. Vol. LXXX. Friday, June 10. No. 138. found out my wife was not a good woman.

Mr. Kirkland—I heard you the first time.

Q.—What does it cost you annually to carry that insurance? A.—About

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"STAND BY EVERY **WORD SAID": SIMS**

U. S. Senate Orders Naval Committee Inquiry.

BY JOHN STEELE.

Chiego Tribune Foreign News Service. pyright: 1921: By The Chiengo Tribun LONDON, June 3.—Rear Admiral in peply to Secretary of the Navy Denby when he received the secretary's tter demanding explanation of his anti-Irish speech at the English Speak-ing union luncheon. He said he would and by every word he had said.

"I shall not repudiate a single word.

I see nothing un-American in what I said, even if Senator McCormick does.

I have received no cable from Secretary Denby, but if I do I will reply along the line I have indicated."

This is not the first of Rear Admiral Sims' charges against the Sinn Feiners. He has made them repeatedly. The rear admiral frequently has been de-nounced as a "tool of the British gov-

Statesmen Land Admiral.

A high tribute to the American navy was paid by British statesme tonight at a meeting of the British a hearty cordial reception from the dis-tinguished gathering. Austen Cham-berlain, the government spokesman, assured the admiral that ne more wel-

SENATE ORDERS INQUIRY

cial.]-Without a dissenting voice, the offered by Senator Harrison of Mississippi, Democrat, ordering the navai affairs committee to make a thorough vestigation of the recent speech of WENATCH

FOREIGN NEWS

LONDON.—The British government has published text of a proposed treaty between soviet Russia and the "Irish republic" which was taken by the mil-

PARIS.—French war records contra-dist charges of Representative Galli-van of Massachusetts that Georges Carpentier, the puglist, was a stacker during the early days of the war, and show he was in service from the first

PARIS.-Germany, through

POLISH HEADQUARTERS, Upper Silesia.—Lieut. Col. Casimir Warw. succeeds Count Mielyuski as comman er of the Polish insurgents in Silesi

PARIS.—Heavy reinforcements of British men and supplies are leaving Cologne bridgehead hourly for Upper Silesian contingents. Whippet tanks, airplanes and field artillery are includ-

LONDON.—"I stand by every word MANILA.-After careful investig tion the Wood-Forbes mission has de-cided to report against granting full independence to Filipinos at present.

parliamentary navy committee in the house of commons. Admiral and Mrs. Sims were present and they met with Sims' speech referring to Sinn Feiners.

Up to a late hour tonight no reply assured the admiral that ne more welcome guest ever had come to the
house of commons. He praised the
admiral not only for his work in war
times, but also for the cordial relations he helped to establish and
maintain between the American and
British navies.

Other speakers of prominence spoke
on similar lines.

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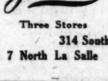
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BY PARKE I rislative session. There, it is said, the asures hope the that the lures will nd analysis that wo ething more than ments that the r hat in the final hour, that in the final hour, the ping is resorted to by scores of bills in order sures up, the feather ed silk of the

Tuesday, th situation that ired was brought ab hen the senate quit day. Beginning

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It's a Nice I without debate. Ben kin was the only man words in protest. The ut comment or refuse they knew if they or ine would attack ng mickel fares. The roll call stood as been some expec-ounty democrats aft nstration by tand up against th the bill and only three and Peter J. Smith-Four others, Conlon and J. W. Ryan, passe

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action and 'Home Rule Taken Up.

BY PARKE BROWN.

id. Ill., June 9.-[Special.] the "5 cent fare" bill and the rule" bill-two artificial flies by the deft hands of Fred Lundin have been steered so carefully oday they were thrown into the tack of business that has been acfor the last week of the

ere it is said, the backers of the res hope the rush will be so hat the lures will escape criticism analysis that would bare the hooks. more than rumor backs that the machine has destalled" the calendar so in the final hour, when vote swapof bills in order to get their own gres up, the feathers and the high-tered silk of these voter baits will

Tuesday, the Jam. situation that the machine de-

e house this morning and sent for senate action. That puts it

It's a Nice Problem. action of the house was taken

in was the only man to speak a few in protest. The rest voted withknew if they opposed the bill the would attack them as oppos-

roll call stood 84 to 31. There me expectation that Cook twelve of them voted for er J. Smith-voted against it. W. Ryan, passed their vote. The AYES

DEMOCRATS.

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ortly before adjournment

pected the senate might pass along to second reading. But a this step was taken, appar-

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HERE TO HONOR HEROES



Gen. Pershing and his son Warren, in Chicago yesterday.

Gen. Pershing and his son Warren, in Chicago yesterday.

[Rautman & Fabry Photo.]

[Chicago stockyards; H. E. Poronto, vice president of the Chicago Junction railway; Brig. Gen. Abel Davis, and staff officers from Fort Sheridan.

[We cannot do too much for the undermine the service by exempting all important positions and leaving the impression with the people that there is at allow.

[Rautman & Fabry Photo.]

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[We cannot do too much for the undermine the service by exempting all important positions and leaving the tablet. "It is an honor and a distinction (for me to unveil this tablet in the commander of the A. E. F. and the service of the tablet. "It is an honor and a distinction (for me to unveil this tablet in the Lundin-Thompson-Small organization has the courage to stand out before the people and advocate a straightfor-ward attempt to repeal the state civil service law. They choose rather to undermine the service by exempting all important positions and leaving the impression with the people that there is a law.

[Rautman & Pabry Photo.]

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war commander of the A. E. F. and made it necessary for a squad of police to clear a path to the speakers' platform. Gen. Pershing was accompanied by Brig. Gen. Charles Dawes, Arthur D. Leonard, president of the

man of the local transportation com-

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loor of the Federal building from

Lieut. Col. Horace F. Sykes, A dis-

sents Russian interests here. Boyer said his trip to Canada was to close

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said. "With the estab-

the machine can put this bill through, create a "transportation district" con-WIFE" IS HELD sisting of Chicago and most of its Cook county suburbs, it could elect its own AGAINST HER WILL masse, as they did in the judicial election, and blocked the game.

some expectation that Cook emocrats after last Monday's

This achievement would give Mr.

This achievement would give Mr.

Lundin control over the expenditure of unestimated millions of dollars and thousands of jobs to be filled by his

sister at 2125 Piggell street expenditure. card index O. K. system. They say it a sister at 2135 Bissell street against has lost its pretense of municipal own- her will, were declared to be untrue ership given by the pet name used in last night by Dr. Herman N. Bundesen his office next door to his father." the recent campaign, "people's owner-ship," and will be denounced as an at-tempt to establish "machine owner-In the meantime, Judge William L.

In the meantime, Judge William L. Morgan in the Sheffield avenue court, ordered Carl Foetisch, present hus-band, and John Usdrowski, the first ALDERMEN VOICE DOUBTS. "I have not seen the bill," said Ald. husband, to remain away from her Ulysses S. Schwartz, chairman of the until a suit for an annulment of the council local transportation commit-tee, last night. "However, I under-

tee, last night. "However, I understand it now contains provisions that in the event a deficit occurs under the 5 cent fare the people shall decide whether the deficit shall be made up after running away from her husband to the contains a superior court, is adjected court, is decided. The police court case was the result of a visit to Usdrowski's home, 2740 Ward street, by Foetisch went where the deficit shall be made up after running away from her husband through taxation or by increase in fares. In that case it can no longer properly be called a 5 cent fare."

after running away from her husband on Sunday night. Usdrowski was charged with striking Smedley in the belief that the visitors were attempting "There is one good thing about the mayor's traction plan," said former

Ald. Henry D. Capitain, former chair- Immigration Bill Change mittee, "the people are going to have

others who sailed from foreign ports quota of their respective countries has been exceeded or not. The alterations in the law are embodied in a bill introduced by Representative Johnson of Washington, chairman of the commit-

olving much red tape. At present the First Gold Star Mother

charge or a true copy of a discharge entitles each ex-soldier to a medal. The discharge may be mailed in or sent by a friend or relative and the medal rom this district, according to Thomas sion, to apply for a passport to visit the grave of her son in France. Mrs. Hathaway will not be charged pass-port fees. Frederick P. Hathaway was killed in action on the Meuse river and was buried in the American cemetery Krassin Reaches Canada an soviet minister of trade and herce, arrived in Halifax today,

ILLINOIS CIVIL **SERVICE LAW IN**

Denounce Small's "Raid for Patronage."

DANGER, CHARGE

Springfield, Ill., June 9.-[Special.] Charging that the Wheeler bill, which the Thompson-Lundin-Small organization is attempting to push through the senate, is a move to kill the civil service system in the state and grab thousands of jobs for their own henchmen, R. E. Blackwood, secretary and one of the directors of the Civil Service Reform association of Chicago, today issued a statement in which he attacks the purposes of the

Mr. Blackwood's statement follows: Between 2,000 and 3,000 jobs, with an annual aggregate salary of from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000. This is the pa-tronage plum sought by the state administration in its latest move, the introduction of senate bill 531 by State enator John A. Wheeler of Spring

"Never since the people of Illinois voted almost 4 to 1 for civil service in 1910, has the opportunity been offered which the passage of this bill day after a gun battle with the police presents for a job dispensing machine in which one of them was shot. Fol-"The greed of the Lundin-Small-

the machine was informed by the creek, they leaped from their machine voters of Cook county that its patron and sought refuge in a warehouse at Reports that Mrs. Estelle Foetisch, who gained notice recently when she voters of Cook county that its pattern and sought refuge in a warenouse at age claws would be kept off some 3,000 positions in Chicago's parks.

Tuesday the bill was introduced by

the governor has a son-in-law, two old respectively, of 3124 West Monroe brothers, and other relatives on the street. Burton was shot in the abdostate pay roll. The governor's son has men and is in a critical condition at

WOMEN'S CLUBS PROTEST.

REPORT OF RUSS **DEAL WITH HUGO** STINNES DENIED

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] BERLIN, June 9.-The Russian gov to Let In Italian Excess

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Mr. Capitain pointed out that the bill

will mean another taxing body.

"Everybody knows what that

"Everybody knows what that the bill kning, coal and iron industrial king, coal and nment has offered Hugo Stinnes, the tee on immigration today would admit not only the 2,000 Italian aliens now

Russia and the Stinnes group."

This statement was made today by request of a British investigator who

Princess Margareta Weds Prince Rene in Denmark

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, June 9.daughter of Prince Waldemar of Prusto Visit Grave in France Parma, a brother of former Empress Mrs. Sarah S. Hathaway of 3108 Roman Catholic church here today in Louisa, the queen mother, the dowager empress of Russia, and other members of the Danish royal family. Large

GREER COLLEGE OF MOTORING

IN-TRAP; GIVE UP AFTERGUNFIGHT

JEWEL ROBBERS

Fusillade on Hiding Place Wounds One.

Two bandits were captured yesterday after a gun battle with the police o take such complete control of the lowing the robbery of the jewelry store of M. Kosiek, 1653 West 38th street, Thompson machine for jobs is demon- of diamonds and other jewelry valued enator Wheeler.
"It should not be overlooked that Parquette, brothers, 17 and 23 years

> the Brighton Park hospital. Ask to See Jewelry.

They entered the jewelry store and Protesting against the Wheeler bill, the Woman's City club, the Chicago asked to see some diamonds. Mr. Kooman's club, the Chicago Federation siek placed several trays on the showof Women, the Illinois federation, the case and was displaying the stones to League of Women Voters, and other Emery when Burton produced a revolstate and city women's organizations ver and told him to hold up his hands have sent telegrams to Gov. Small, and face the wall. He complied. The who has publicly announced that he favors the measure.

Parquettes seized all the valuables in sight and jumped into their waiting Henry Brugel and his brother John,

who live across the street, saw them rush out and called to Policeman John but they speeded away. .

Police Alarm Sent In.

CAPTURE OF \$20,000 JEWELRY STORE ROBBERS



The end of the chase for the men who robbed the jewelry store of Kosieck of \$20,000 worth of jewels. The photo-diagram shows how the robbers endeavored to hide in the machinery in a warehouse at 1485 West Thirty-eighth street. Burton Parquette, one of the robbers, was John Brugel. Burton Parquette shot while still hiding in the machinery.



WASHINGTON NEWS -IN BRIEF-

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9. The next postmaster of Chicago will e chosen by President Harding after

in London by Admiral W. S. Sims.

army air service, has asked Secretary of War Weeks to remove Brig. Gen. Frompson machine for jobs is defined by the speed with which this at \$20,000, the robbers drove east into Mitchell as assistant chief of staff, bill moved. On Monday of this week a blind street. Unable to cross Bubbly complaining that he is the cause of

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace approved amendments to the grain ex-change bill before the senate commit-Debate on the meat packer control bill was begun in the senate.

The senate passed the Walsh resolu

tion directing a sweeping investigation

HOME BREWERS USE ONLY 16,000 TONS OF RAISINS

Mead, who was approaching, to stop them. The policeman fired at them.

Police Alarm Sent In.

1918 at 167,000 tons and of 1919 at
Mead and others pursued the rob183,000 tons, the difference, in his

stations and the detective bureau under command of Lieut. Albert Winge, hurried to the scene. Foote and a posse of citizens numbering 200 held. With the men at bay.

With the arrival of the police the bandits were commanded to surrender. They refused and a fusillade was poured into their hiding place. When Burton was shot Emery advised surrender and they came marching out, hands in the air.

Worn itself out to some extent.

SUMMER SERVICE TO NEAR-BY LAKES at LONDON, June 9.—The question of atransity and atransity. Summer service to Like Geneva. Williams Bay, Fox Bake [McHenry], Crystal Lake, Powers Lake, Lake Zurich, Lake Ribas, Colden Lake, Devils Lake, Lake Zurich, Lake Sinch Lake, Solden Lake, Williams Bay, Fox Bake [McHenry], Crystal Lake, Lake Zurich, Lake Ribas, Colden Lake, Devils Lake, Lake Zurich, Lake Ribas, Colden Lake, Devils Lake, Lake Will Lake, Solden Lake, Lake Will Lake, Solden Lake, Lake Will Lake, Lake Will Lake, Devils Lake, Lake Lake, Lake Will Lake, Lake Lake, Lake Lake, Lake Lake, Lake Will Lake, Lake Lake, Lake Lake, Lake Lake, Lake Lake, Lake Will Lake, Lake Will Lake, Lake, Lake Will Lake, Lak

SEERESS SAYS SHE WAS URGED TO KILL KABER

Cleveland, O., June 9.—The filing ci to be conducted by the civil service Edward C. Stanton that Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber had asked her to kill The senate today adopted a resolu-tion directing the naval affairs com-thy publisher, was the outstanding local feature of the case today.

Mrs. Wade, questioned by Prose tor Stanton and city and county de-tectives for two hours, finally declared that several months before the mu-der Mrs. Kaber came to her home Mrs. Kaber came to her home man and requested Mrs. Wade to k

Taken Back to Ohio. New York, June 9.-Mrs. Eva Kabe

and her 20 year old daughter, Mis Marian McArdle, late today were for Christensen of Lakewood, O., to be taken back to Ohio tomorrow to face charges of first degree murder in con-nection with the killing of the girl's stepfather, Daniel F. Kaber, wealthy publisher, nearly two years ago.

Man Who Shot at Queen Victoria Dies in Asylum [Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.] [Copyright: 1921.]

LONDON, June 9. - Roderick McLean Washington, D. C., June 9.—Home on March 2, 1882, and subsequently brewers used up more than 16,000 tons of raisins in 1919, W. M. Giffen, president of the California Associated Raisin company, estimated today in queen, Princess Beatrice, and her court from London. The shot missed He placed the raisin grape crop of and the queen was at once driven to

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to die of starvation and disontiers of civilization, was made yes by Judge Hugo Pam, who re urned recently from a four months nd, Roumania, and other countries adge Pam declared the administration at Washington has been misinform who were working in the interests of

of the Hebrew Shelter and migrant Aid Society of America grant from exploitation, give him ten lter, and instruct him in English and the elements of American

before the war left behind them nothers, fathers, wives, and children. these lost relatives, aid them, and if liberal, sible reunite the families that I was law.

"I yield to no one in my desire to sent to Europe. This work is going

Jews in Roumania and in Poland who of such accretions or influence are fugitives from White Russia and desirable acquisitions for our Ukrainia, where intolerable conditions caused them to seek shelter in these two countries. The stay of these refusees in Roumania and Poland is the yery nature of things in these two very nature of things in these two countries is only temporary. The condition under which they were allowed to enter was that their stay could only "The society for which I made the content of the society for which I made the conducting or stimulating." ries, lack of work, and general after- its efforts are directed toward enlight sands Look to United States.

ousands of these Jewish refugees oused in miserable hovels and shel-Words cannot describe the estitution in which these people exist and how they suffer. They wait, hope and pray for a chance to work and live piness." ditions that will permit them

"When there appear in reports of "Although there are some spoon arge majority of this immigration is perplexing and vexatious problems conundesirable, those who have seen these refugees will all unite with me in attacking that such reports are based ment and a settling process is going on testing that such reports are based ment and a settling process is going on the such reports are based ment and a settling process is going on the such reports are based ment and a settling process is going on the such reports are based ment and a settling process is going on the such reports.

no hestancy in presenting to the exercises of the new immigrants' proper United States government office shelter, arrived here yesterday mornws the struggle with starvation coming over.

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MRS. ORTHWEIN IN COURT



Spectators yesterday at the trial of Mrs. Cora Isabelle Orthweit for the slaying of Herbert P. Ziegler said she already appeared pale and haggard, although the jury that will decide her fate has not yet been selected. The picture shows Mrs. Orthwein and Benedict J. Short, one of her attorneys, in court. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

forward rapidly. Commissioners are at work in different parts of Europe and and unhealthy alien accretions and in-

temporary, on account of the lack tour is not encouraging or stimulating sing, lack of food, lack of indus- immigration to the United States, but ening those determined to get away from their present uncertain tempo "Thus it was we found hundreds of rary shelter and make a permane here regarding their journey and undertaking. They seek to establish homes here because they know this is the country in which the institutions and ideals guarantee full security of

upon superficial appearances, upon misinformation, and upon a lack of knowledge and understanding.

"After my investigation I will have day, and Tuesday at the dedication ials and committees of congress in-controvertible facts to dispel the false larms and charges directed at these Under the rags and shabby sons. Judge Pam delivered the Memorial Day address on the La France

JUDGE BERATES LANDLORD, RULES FOR HIS TENANT

"If all Chicago landlords transacted tenant," Judge John J. Rooney in Municipal court so remarked yeste when John F. Grote, 2409 North Fran cisco avenue, appeared to push a forci-ble detainer against Mrs. Louis Klotz, one of his tenants at 2631 North Kedzie

Klotz June 3, and the same morning failed to pay her rent on the first of the month and had broken the contract. It was shown that several times be fore Grote accepted rent payments after the first of the month. Judge Rooney decided Grote had no case.

Hillsboro Newspaper Man to Succeed John F. Kramer Washington, D. C., June 9.-Roy A. Haynes of Hillsboro, O., was under-stood tonight to be the administration's succeed John F. Kramer, also of Ohio. Mr. Haynes is the editor of a newspa-

per in Hillsboro.

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Silks					\$50
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"Parkella Flannels	"				\$42.50
Linens					\$37.50





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average in size about Mosul Rugs, \$39 This grouping is made up of Mosul rugs from higher priced as-sortments. They aver-

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made before the police comon Wednesday that the case of Conzilino, accused of having ds of pounds of dynamite for vest side bombings, was "im-handled" in Judge William R. r, a Lundin-Thompson judge,

on the persons to blame in the case," Chairman Steffen of ce committee told the finance

Cops "Fixed," Powers Charges. "I have personal knowledge of in the Municipal court resulted grand jury, told a different story o dn't remember a thing about the when he appear before the grand " said Alderman Powers. " I know hese witnesses were fixed."
"If we can stop police fixing it

would be worth while if it costs \$100,-000," said Ald. Woodhull. "An accurate transcript of the test nony would show why the cases rainst some defendants are nolle Girls, 12 and 13, Also Madeleine read Chapter 3 of Marcia's novel, "A Small Town Girl," a social ed while others are held to the rand jury, on the same testimony, aid Ald. Schwartz, "and why police men are present to testify against

hen other cases are called." bers of the finance committee by 50 per cent Controller Hard-by 50 per cent Controller Hard-

hty-eight pieces of motor apparatus ke the department 100 per cent nt from a motor standpoint, it is

sed to learn that, though only \$22,-00 was appropriated for automobile fire for 1920, \$35,020 was spent. Corall for the city law department for the was \$4,292; Mrs. Louise Osborne we, commissioner of public welfare, at \$3,922 for the same purpose, but that J. Faherty, president of the local improvements, topped

ALDERMEN ON TRAIL OF POLICE FIXERS



The meeting of the council committee on finance yesterday, at which steps were taken to keep track testimony given by policemen in the Municipal court. Those shown in the picture are: Top row, left to right-Ald. John Powers, Ald. A. O. Anderson, Ald. John S. Clark, Frank H. Penfield, secretary of the committee, and Ald. George M. Maypole. Bottom row-Chairman John A. Richert, Ald. U. S. Schwartz, Ald. Ross A. Woodhull, Ald. Louis B. Anderson, floor leader of Thompson-Lundin forces in the city council.

CHILD PRODIGY'S SOCIETY SATIRE STIRS ART CLUB

Read Own Poems.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES. fifty-five candles on his birthday cake added, the honorable Mrs. Pieferich, anual appropration bill. One of when he finished the "Divine Comedy": rich, because she wasn't, but she alat 59 Goethe had written "Faust," just ways knew about the latest thing that

request that Mayor Thompson's ngent fund be made \$50,000 for into the world with a student's lamp, while tea was being served, the "unitary man Wacker of the Chicago a typewriter and a catalogue of editors."

At the conclusion of the program, while tea was being served, the "unitary man was a catalogue of editors." sion asked for an allow- interested in the "works of infant usual way."

see of \$50,000 for the year, but the mmiltee cut the amount to \$10,000.

\$1,400,000 for Fire Motors.

An appropriation of \$1,400,000 for a novel and several volumes of poetry. complete motorization of the fire She als had the leisure to give an was voted on the request author's reading yesterday afternoon John F. Cullerton, business manager before a meeting of the Junior Friends the department. This sum will buy of Art at the Arts club. Giggle; Then "So Bored."

The youngsters, Marcia and her 13 year old sister, Madeleine, laughed, almost giggled, over it all until Miss Olga Menn, chairman of the organization, introduced them as "unusual smile vague and graciously bored. One of the first poems which Mar cia chose to read concluded: "But some people call me - imagine, a

echoed through the room. This Poem Stirs Applause.

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oet great applause: We are very thankful for our love As money we have not. We rejoice in loving friends

And let our enemies rot." Reads Sister's Social Satire. Madeleine read Chapter 3 of Marcia's satire so trenchant that more than one glove was twisted nervously during the

had been kept up for years on account "Hamlet"; Father Time had scored 47 of society. The richest women in the against Cervantes the year "Don Quix- town kept it up. There were three of ote" became a best seller; Dante had them. A new leader had just been who was let in, not on account of being had happened in the town.

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irman Wacker of the Chicago a typewriter, and a catalogue of editors ing across the polished floor "in the

Hearings on Rail Pleas to Cut Wages Concluded

Hearings before the United States ailroad labor board on petitions of more than 150 railways to reduce wages were concluded yesterday. It is expected that a decision, probably within a few days, will authorize the petitioners to put into effect the 12 per cent reduction granted the 104 roads Alinois, although it is manufactured affected by the decision of last week. In the city of Chicago and its environs,

DRY SLEUTES SPOIL GOOD JOKE. Hammond, Ind., June 9.—[Special.]—Amateur whisky vigilantes today arrested Joseph A. Ropiel, a Detroit lawyer, and his chaufeur, W. L. Janisiewski, with an automobile containing 189 bottles of rye whisky, bottled in bond in 1914. Ropiel says practical jokers in Detroit stuffed the whisky in the automobile.

CONSUMERS ASK SESSION HERE ON STEEL FREIGHT

system, a trade practice which ex-

through a resolution adopted at a man. H. G. Pickering of Superior, Wis., general counsel for the Western ers, and W. L. Chandler of Mishawa ka, Ind., president of the National Association of Purchasing Agents, ad-

iressed the meeting. In an arraignment of the United States Steel corporation and "so-called independent steel companies," Mr. Pickering relterated the charges he

building graft committee.
"Pittsburgh plus,'" he said, "is the the rate of \$7.60 per ton freight from

FORMER BROKER DIES SUDDENLY.

CHARGES OF VOTE FRAUDS PILE UP: **400 MEN ACCUSED**

men charged with violation of elec-tion laws at Monday's judicial election already in his possession, and more complaints coming in every day, Col.

John V. Clinnin, head of the fraud department of the Chicago Bar associa"We expect to go to the bottom of this matter or know the reason why," Mr. Clinnin said yesterday.
"Violations of the law at elections int a special prosecutor to try the

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Evening Dresses, Formerly, \$38 to \$325. \$19.75 to \$135

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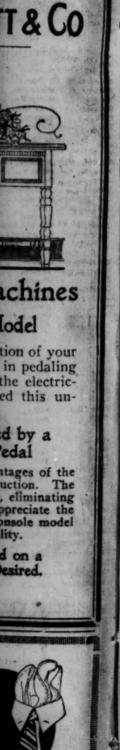
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ACTRESS SEEKS

QUIZ ON EXPERTS IS DELAYED UNTI LAWYER IS NAMED

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. investigate the expert fee system of Chicago, is ready to proceed. The

To discuss that subject the commit-ee—Ald. Schwartz, Woodhull, and duernsey—met yesterday. They want-d to confer with the presidents of ed to confer with the presidents of the Chicago Bar association and the Lawyers' association, both of whom were out of town. They are expected back today. The committee desires to discuss with them the ability, in-tegrity, business, and political asso-ciations of several lawyers and get from the associations suggestions of

Sessions Will Be Executive. ittee will be properly executive months ago, Miss Flora Mae Hackett is preliminary work. Upon the of Monon, White county, Ind., awake this preliminary work. Upon the to find that she was famous. Out of the inquiry, according to one memoral that the pretty girls in the Hoosier state she had been chosen the most beautiful in The Tribune's \$20,200

After his selection probably a couple of days will be required to decide upon the plan, unless the committee strikes out hit or miss to get information. The payment of \$2,742,000 to five experts has become so widely known that quick strikes would probably not surprise any one, and it is not likely awarded her the grand prize of \$10,000. will use that plan.

Yesterday the Ascher brothers, the atrical managers in Chicago, announced they have booked Miss Hack-Will Take Up Every Phase.

At its brief session yesterday the emmittee announced that it is its pur-one to develop every feature and phase pear at other theaters in Chicago. Fol-lowing that she will go east, where efforts will be made to have her sign

pes to ascertain what the profits the experts were, but to "find out buted among political henchmen."

Ald. Schwartz put it. But their
pes and aims are of little value expt as indicative of intentions and

CHECKER TAXI FACE IS FORTUNE DRIVER ADMITS Winner Will Appear in Chicago Theater Next Week.

MISS FLORA MAE HACKETT.

To him that hath, shall be given,

a contract to appear on the screen.

FALL FROM WINDOW KILLS CHILD,

all Checker drivers on the grounds Attorney Points to Politics.

Attorney Leonard J. Grossman of the Checker concern, stated that under an ordinance passed in 1920 a number against him is still pending." an ordinance passed in 1920 a number of chauffeurs who had not taken out cab stand licenses were arrested. But none was convicted.

chief stated the matter would rest until-after the judicial election.

"If this was a hint for the Checker Checker man, held without being chauffeurs to line up with the Thomp-booked. His car had collided with a son-Lundin outfit in the judicial cam-paign," he said, "we ignored it. As a dent. Others of the fifty Checker emcompany, and as individuals, we up-held the coalition candidates and gave Ald. Maypole and Kostner were at

Crowe, through his assistant, Mr. Stewart, has been most unfair."

Mr. Grossman stated the Yellow Cab company had a number of gunmen and sluggers in its employ, one of whom had "boasted of murders committed for his company." He also said a city policeman took pay from the city while working for the Yellow concern. He cited the case of William Kosocoss, 1539 South Ridgeway avenue, C. W. Gray, vice president and gen-

coss, 1539 South Ridgeway avenue, Checker chauffeur, arrested Wednesday night after a Yellow cab had bumped his car in the rear and he had smashed late. smashed into a Yellow in front of him. He was booked on a charge of assault. He was indicted yesterday morning on a charge of "assault with intent to kill"

"It is so easy for the Yellow company to obtain indictments," Mr man said, "but not for us. Last February Billy Barton, a superintend ent of the Yellow Cab company, was arrested as one of the men who rid-

will be arrested on the indictment this Chief Fitzmorris last night ordered John Neuberry, 711 Waveland avenue

them a dinner at which Judge Hugo tending a meeting of the finance com-Friend was the pricipal speaker. mittee when they were attracted to the Friend was the pricipal speaker.

"This arresting our men now is a malicious abuse of legal process, done rushed out to see the fracas. Maypole

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HANAN & SON

signs are also on display now.

for the fine summer frock.

Mr. Hey, Elmer Juckett! Pause You're Heir to \$500,000

Kosocoss was released last night on the police charge. It is expected he will be arrested on the indictment this navy.

morning, noon, and night

ANON CHEESE

A Danger Warning -Bleeding Gums Are your gums tender? Do they bleed when brushed? If so—watch out for Pyorrhea. This disease of the gums, which afflicts four out of

five people over forty, not only destroys the teeth, but often wrecks the health.

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MEXICO ASKS

IMPOSE NEW OIL TAX.

ree to the suggestions contained in element was injected into the Mexican uncomplainingly, but as soon as he element due to the memorandum brought here from question today through formal protest was able to get demobilized he hast-

Opening of City Beaches

between Washington and Mexico City. HELEN MAY YELL, including President Obregon's latest answer to Secretary Hughes' note. The BUT JOHN'S DEAF: burden of Obregon's note was declared to be for forbearance on the part of the United States until its sugges-

One of the suggestions made in the American memorandum was for a claims commission, and, according to claims commission, and, according to ca. When the second Balkan war

nut roaster running in full blast, the United States decided to go to war

Washington, D. C., June 9.—A new Cousonpoulos. He did his bit in France Washington by Chargé d'Affaires Summerlin after certain modifications are increase in taxes on petroleum under a decree issued in Mexico since the left a sweetheart behind him in Greece. When the fruit store businesses by the United States government, which it is confidently expected present negotiations for the drawing will be made, and the relations be were begun. In some circles the opinion A few days after he reached Athens

tween the two nations doubtless will be most cordial, according to a statement made today by Secretary of Foreign Relations Pani to the publishers of the newspapers in Mexico City.

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Postponed to June 18 Municipal beaches will open June 18 Obregon Asks Forbearance.

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to the proposals was of a similar char
sioner William Burkhardt announced

U.S. TO MODIFY TREATY TERMS claims commission, and, according to the information of the Associated Press correspondent, Senor Pani asserted that President Obregon readily had agreed on this point and that within a few days he would promulgate a decree authorizing the establishment of this commission as far as Mexico is concerned and also designate its personnel. Claims commission, and, according to the Associated Press correspondent, Senor Pani asserted that President Obregon readily had agreed on this point and that within a few days he would promulgate a decree authorizing the establishment of this commission as far as Mexico is concerned and also designate its personnel. Just about the time he got the peanut reaster running in full blast, the Mexico City. June 9 .- (By the Asso-

ciated Press.]-Mexico is prepared to

nunications which have passed acter.

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tess 45 Burglaries,

the most perfectly organize

girl lures, auto-mobile trucks,

and garages, was

day by the arres

of seven men and three women, the

police say. The men are said to

have confer

Women Are Found.

ive Sergeant Patrick Alcock

Moxey, escaped amid a shower illets. At detention home No. 1 s, said to be a business agent for gag, is supposed to have named y O'Connell, alias Betty Connell, nary avenue, as a lure.

tice found Ruth Jefferson, alias

of Betty. The trio were taken into

Egan's Squad Promoted. recognition of the capture of gang Wednesday night by De e Sergeant John Egan and his

Edward Miller.

dy while other officers rounded up pe, 1938 Cleveland avenue,

d on the southwest side, in which

anderer to Hang Friday,

at Gene Geary Gets Stay

rl Wanderer, slayer of his wife and ragged stranger," will go to the ws next Friday alone. Yesterday

eme court denied his applica-

for a rehearing and at the same e gave Gene Geary, who was sched-d to die with Wanderer, a new lease

ted on the ground Chief Justice consider had erred in refusing to im-

a jury to test Geary's sanity.

means a stay of execution will be ted, and it will probably be Octo-efore his case is decided.

ACTRESS SEEKS UNCLE HERE.

e ruling against him.

smiled when told

PANY

neccak was slain and two unded, Chief Fitzmorris yes-moted all the policemen.

uad, composed of Paul Ric-

prised yesterday while in the act of looting the of Walter Rass-n avenue. They ery store of Walter Rass- passed a resolution to the effect that reopening of a building at 35th street members of the medical profession and Calumet avenue which had been tunneling through the should remember that they are phy. closed by the judge for violations of of the store from an adjoining sicians, not bartenders.

medical profession by some members. Pythias, who at present who have misused the law which permits the prescribing of alcohool. William Dunne, Dennis Carroll,

Medical association announces its dis When Indee Landing discovered eph Ferrone, captured the men ing Peter Clark, 2017 Wolfram approval of a small minority of the lodge was above the Entertainers' of the scene of the robbery. profession being purveyors of alco- cafe, he ordered an investigation. ted were George Connell, od street; Edward Darrow.

This, it has explained, is meant to oppose the illegal prescribing of liquor, but not to deter a physician liquor, but not to deter a physician terday, supposedly of ptomaine poisoning. Osgood Street, Park avenue, and Ryan, 2108 Seminary avenue, and who feels that the individual case re-He had gone homing of being ill. Lyons, 2949 North Tallman A fifth man, Jack Loring.

the dry law.

Mr. Jackson left somewhat hurriedly quarters above the Entertainers' cafe at 200 East 35th street, and wanted the When Judge Landis discovered the

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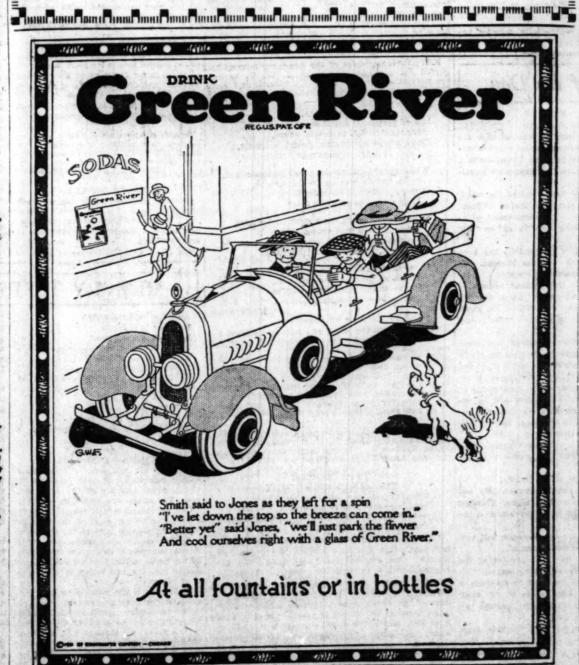
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DANGER IN THE TARIFF BILL.

and means committee contain certain provisions which we believe are a serious menace not only to

The most important of these administrative provisions is that the President shall have authority order the imposition of additional duties equal the difference between the imported cost of dise and the price of similar articles made in this country. On the surface that may appear innecent enough, but in practice it will give the at nower to change rates of duty as rad cally and frequently as he may see fit. It prepares the way for a never ending stream of representatives of special interests to the White House to have tariffs altered for their benefit.

There can be no stability of business under such an arrangement. An advantage which is given to one will be a disadvantage for another. All busitasks for some years to come. Even if some minor Supreme court. lines of industry are handicapped they will at work out their problems accordingly.

ever, is the growing tendency of congress to dele- preme court, having been elected to fill a vacancy, ever, is the growing tendency of congress to dele-gate its powers and responsibilities to individuals he had proved his capacity and industry and the static guest, "I never send mine to the laundry. or bureaus. Unwieldy and prone to error as it people of his district wisely ignored irrelevant is, the congress of the United States is a more party affiliation and insisted upon keeping him in satisfactory medium of government than any the place he well filled. bureaucracy. It at least can make laws under which all men are affice. It must not delegate its powers to any individual or any bureau which telligent people of Cook county and of the fourth Revered Ancient: Should one (one being a flapton make rules, however honest in intent, under judicial district have shown they have no doubt per) be too familiar with the Goddess? Am I impertinent to which all men may not be afike.

of congress to delegate its power to in. of civil intelligence and morale than this. als. Under that bill the conduct of the grain exchanges throughout the country would be subject to the arbitrary rulings of the department of agriculture. It substitutes a government half a million dollars for the support of herself and of men for our government of laws. That was two children for one year. She asserted that she not the purpose of the founders of this govern- needed \$40,000 a month, but the court made it an ment. It should not prevail the tendency as even five hundred thousand. revealed, in the proposed permanent tariff bill Fifteen or eighteen years ago the fortune from should be checked at once. The same tendency in which this annual sum is allowed was nonexistent, the Capper-Tincher bill also should be repudiated. and we have a notion that its recipient may have

A CONTINENT DIVIDED.

While the United States is crying for closer have acquired since then to the tune of forty thoucommercial relations and a clearer political and sand a month, the yearly return at 4 per cent of a social understanding with South America, it is million dollars? crying in a voice which the Latin Americans can How easy it is to develop expensive appetites and not understand. South America is answering in tastes which become "necessities." It does not gather from the infallible Journal, have returned a language equally unintelligible. Poor trade, political ill will, and social antipathies are a logical the change, nor even a lifetime. A few years in we were there in 1916.

Julio Bianchi, minister of Guatemala to the United the bejeweled dame who cannot live on less than States, before the Foreign Trade club at Baltimore, thousand a day. Necessity, which once rolled up He describes it as a language barrier between her sleeves, the next day rolls along in her Rollsthe two great sections of our continent, which can be battered down only by increasing the use of glish in Latin America and the use of Spanish in the United States. It is indeed a barrier, and one which the natural and cultivated self-sufficiency of Americans tends to increase rather than to re-

Business men in this country are too much inclined to adopt a superior manner, telling Latin mericans that they must do business on our sysem or not at all. When they do not understand ar system they are naturally inclined not to do ness at all. An Mustration is offered in Amercatalogues. A mail order house, for instance, ekings at from 25 cents to \$2.50 a pair, and deworld," "no better at any price," "satisfaction warranted or money back," and "compare favor-

The Latin American woman does not understand mich advertising language. She probably wants to linels, and as a wondering people looked through know whether the stockings are all silk, half silk, the wirdows into the banquet hall where the gourr liste, and will throw away the American cata-mands feasted, they echoed in chorus: "How does sque to buy from a French firm, which gives her the get away with jt?" on. A mutual understanding of anguage, customs, and conditions would remove mings. There upon the banquet table were the richly uch difficulties either by changing the catalogue, remunerative offices of the entire city of Chicago; fire

Political and social ideas and ideals at present as in character, and secondarily because nese differences are maintained by differences in as the big turkey at Thanksgiving day dinner. aguage. We look to South Americans to send But this did not suffice for winning William Hale. as, but we fail to get their point of view ary. ling men to their country for the same pure. It is a grave error. It should be corrected American business firms for their own cake.

Today he suffers for his overindulgence. He put up a ticket of city hall puppets for judges. Chicago, tolerant and generous Chicago, could stand it no se. It is a grave error. It should be corrected hat eventually would be to the advantage of all more. Chicago revolted. ional relations, political and social, as sercial. If we fall to adopt such a sent "Big Bill" to the political hospital. opean nations will regain and hold the ime profit by the best of Latin American culture in the development of political and social rela-

American and South American business houses stand prosperity. as one means of achieving the end sought. This dly would help: More interest in the echoes back from Cairo.

study of Spanish in American schools would also help. Other methods of improving relationships would appear if a proper start were made.

GAMBLING WITH LIFE AND HONOR.

Tuesday the senate voted for an army of 175,000. Vednesday it voted for an army of 150,000 men.

That, of course, is politics, and peanut politics at

To make the ligne, loke kindlye, that I preye; that. If the senate were acting on deliberate judg- An happe it plesen you—to speken ples ment based on proper consideration of facts and expert opinion, it would not reverse itself so sud- The ligne I ofte times rede fro fost to heed, denly on so important a matter touching the na.

An many a quyppe an many a quirke I rede;
Som good, som baddo-or so it thinketh me, ional defense and the efficiency of the army.

It is the sort of thing that shakes confidence in the conscience and responsibility of our representa. An so it me bifalles that oft a day tives. Legislation, we know, is often the football I rede al that the Wordsman hath to seye; of personal politics, faction and party. But there ought to grow up in congress a principle of conduct, a standard, which should effectually protect Grete wordes he findeth of swich largenesse,

Army reduction is sought to be justified on the plea of economy. The nation asks economy. But The grete, bigge wordes that runne his lignes ado to reduce the army below the minimum required to wol he this conseil tak, not wol he rewe:

maintain adequate garrisons and an adequate skeleton for organization and training purposes is not economy but waste. It is a sordid speculation in the lives of our defenders in time of war and a gamble with the nation's honor and safety.

We had hoped the senate would show charac ter enough to stand out against ill advised retrench bill drafted by the experts for the house ways ment in this field and support the considered advice of experts. Our recent experience is fresh his st enough and costly enough to have touched the her siness but to the American institution of a gov. conscience of the public and the congress. But it s being clouded by sophistry and the clamor of impractical minorities. This is a situation in which to the country has a right to look to our representatives, and especially the conservative chamber, for a courageous insistence upon sound measures. It ems we are to be disappointed, and that is because the price paid in blood and treasure for past negligence has not been brought home to those directly responsible, the legislators and public leaders who prevented adequate defense maintenance in past years. History is repeating itself and the blunder ers are unscathed.

THE FOURTH DISTRICT IUDICIAL ELECTION.

Preoccupation with the local battle in defense tariff, carefully arranged to allow trading with interest displayed by Chicagoans in the contest in other countries as well as to protect those Amer- the fourth judicial district. The district is strongican industries which can reasonably ask pro- ly Republican, yet it has just reflected a Democrat tection, business will be able to adjust itself to its Mr. Justice Floyd M. Thompson, to his seat in the

This is a clean cut victory for the principle of least know the extent of that handicap and can nonpartisanship in the judiciary and for the principle of rewarding and retaining demonstrated fitness Even worse than the instability of business and experience in the courts. Although Justice conditions which the proposal would bring, how. Thompson had served only two years in the Su-

There is no other way to sustain and insure the integrity and independence of our courts. The inof this and propose to make certain that party The Capper-Tincher bill for regulation of the politics shall be kept out of the administration of exchanges is another illustration of this justice. There is no more encouraging evidence

THE WIDOW'S MITE.

A-widow with two children has just been allowed

a month.

What are the necessities she and her children

our Aladdin land, the Genii rubs the lamp, and the The situation is made clear in an address by housewife with her sleeves rolled up has become

Ain't nature wonderful especially woman

Editorial of the Day

"BIG BILL" BRATEN. [Illinois State Register.]

That authority on gastronomics who uttered the warning with astounding inelegance of expression-Don't bite off more than you can chew"-said a mouthful, if we may be pardoned an expression equally inelegant.

The warning seems not to have touched the sensisiness in South America advertises bilities of that political gourmand, Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago, with whom many of us eribing them, respectively, as "the best in the become so familiar as to rudely refer to him as "Big

Keen has been his appetite, tremendous has been his capacity, magnificent has been the banquet. He has gobbled offices in city, county, and state.

There were music and flowers and all the trin and police departments beautifully garnished in blue: experts collecting millions in fees; the speakership of the house; members of the legislature and in the are equally far apart, primarily because of racial center of the table as the crowning triumph of it all, the governorship of Illinois as abundant and inviting

It smashed the windows to the banquet hall ar

This sudden attack may be the beginning of th ade which should be ours, and will at the same end of the ponderous personage who mayors Chine profit by the best of Latin American culture sterous thing as to elect a bunch of sun politicians to the Chicago judgeships passeth all

understanding. It just shows that even astute politicians ca

Today Chicago is singing "Good-by, Bill," and it

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

To the Bordsman.

(With apologies to Geoffrey Chaucer.)

He wot his bokes wel, and yet, allas!
I not can lete his heigh-brown langage pace.

so vital a duty as national defense. That is one thing that politics should hold sacred.

The simplest, pleynest thoughtes for to expresse, that well I wot, in winkynge of an eye, the writeth with a dicciounnarie neighe.

WORDES WOLE DO. EFFEMBRE. The President will abjure golf on Sunday, which deprives the day of all thrills, compelling the nation to resort to 13 inning baseball games.

GREATER LOVE THAN THIS [Chicago Rotary Club Gyrator.]

Shockingly Yours, Etc.

St. Luke's Hospital: Sir: How would you like to be clerk here: A little girl just stepped up to the desk and wanted to know if doctors were men or just doctors. Just then the phone rang and some one on "E" floor said: "Send the electrician up right away; a nurse has just blown a fuse."

E. H.

SHAKESPEARE.

Shockingly Yours, Etc.

How would you like aviant population; some to the work done in baby care. The likelihood is that all three factors contribute. One of the things they do unusually well is to keep the mothers breast feeding.

This is their method. An infant well-

SHAKESPEARE.

written by a pupil in the Fairfield High school.

When Shakespear was a boy he never had much schooling but he would read books and learn himself he didn't need no teacher because he tryed and tryed, And finilly when he was about 18 years old he was marrige to an old farmers daughter and they could never get along and so one day Shak. they could never get along and so one day Shakspear went away to New York and when he got
the he begin writing poems and plays and he made
friends with a sich man's son and when he wrote
one play he showed it to his friend and his friend said that would make a good act on the stage, so they took this play he had wrote to some theartely

There is much more danger for the botwill suffer sooner or later. With a fixed of the courts was responsible for lack of deep of the courts was responsible for lack of deep interest displayed by Chicagoans in the contest in carefully arranged to allow trading with countries as well as to protect those Amer.

The desired when the sure again that you for this play and so Shakespear begin to writing plays when the way he got into have no difficulty with breast feeding the thearte.

The desired when the courts is much more danger for his better they took this play he had wrote to some theartely man, and the thearte paid him good money for this play and so Shakespear begin to writing plays for this theatte and that was the way he got into have no difficulty with breast feeding the thearte.

P. D. GOG. which can be prevented. We are there-

AS a diplomat Admiral Sims is rawther middling. fore taking the liberty of sending you One fancies, however, that the dullest seaman ex-periences no difficulty in understanding what he following questions and return it says. We landsmen must bear in mind that all is relativity. On the deck of a battleship jackass is perhaps the Retort Courteous; or at most the Quip Modest; never the Reply Churlish. And as for the Countercheck Quarrelsome my dear!

"I'VE lost my Galli-Curci," exclaimed the hos-Hew to the Quips; Let the Friends-

Sir: Horrors! I've misfiled the 7 quips with which I made the Line. My friends will never believe me. Can't you issue me a certificate of some Oshkosh

THE WORLD'S GREATEST FLAPPER APERODITE

Poor girl! It surely is a shame. How people treat your good Greek name. They eat a syllable or two, Then say it in a way that's new Or mayhap add a vowel lon

Old dear! What crimes so inhumane, People commit in your Greek name.
The pedant, ranking with the Mighty,
Insists it must be Aphrodite.
The student, bringing Greek to light,
Is sure it should be Aphrodite.

Dear girl! I hate to To one who queens this old dominion But can't you with persistence swee

Make them call you Aphrodite? No matter how you say the word Some one will call your way absurd (P. S.: This is personal. I really am not sincere about that salutation, but one's atmosphere must be consistent. When with the Greeks (need I quote more?).

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY and Bill Nye, we to do? I have a garden in my back yard. via the ouija. They are summering at Peoria, which is very adjacent to Heaven, or was when

All the World Loves a Lover. Sir: We may on may not ultimately become po-litically entangled with the disharmonious units of this terraqueous and oblate spheroid, but whether we do or don't we certainly can't remain aloof to international matters that concern the emotions. May it therefore be recorded that in London Town there is an auction mart at 155 Queen Victoria St presided over by Swain & Hunnybun. J. W. W. (*The compleat contrib. His headline. He ever supplies his own Strs.)

SEVERAL members of the Academy having departed for seashore vacations, J. W. T. rushes the nominations of Dr. Swindall, dentist, and Sam Cheatham, clothier, of Jacksonville, Fla.

GRENADA.

Tale of perpetual summer, Emerald jewel, in sea of azure, Cloud swept mountains, grand, majestic Land of eternal pleasure.

White coral beaches, drenched in moonlight, Palm fronds waving in the breeze, Dreamy nights, filled with fancies, Lazy days beneath the trees.

White sailed boats, that drift and linger, Ancient guns that frown above. Monument of Saxon's conquest, Scene of deeds that stir the blood.

Favored with Creator's bounty, Home of plenty, comfort, rest, Nirvana to the toil-drugged senses,

Land above all others blessed KEWPIE. Reductio ad Absurdum.

(Extract from the letter of a lady in England.) "We are still under the smokeless clouds of the oal-strike, and the striking miners are soliciting alms wherewith to feed their children. Soft-coal is f4 a ton, though none can be bought even at that price. Soft-hearts are happily easier to find, and so we are subscribing for food for those who make us suffer, and opening soup kitchens and tea rooms for them. There's humor and pathos in it, but what a topsy-turvy world we dwell in."

J. B. A.
UNLESS your primitive urge cries for action,
better skip this which H. M. S. relays from "The
Brand Blotters": "Dogged and wolfish as he was,
the man knew his master and was cowed." circle?

THOMAS CURTIS CLARK. Moonlight on the lake, harbor lights Flashing, home made ice cream, candles Burning, tabby cat a-purring, sloping key And tiger lilies. Moths.

URSUS, gadding in the east, nightletters that he as just eaten his first lobster, the scene being Boston. The original cost was \$2.50. We have elegraphed him to rush 500 words on the upkeep. HOW tempus fugits. Mr. Wilson, attending a f. Where is the zone of calms? It audeville theater in Washington, is granted an extends from one and one-half degrees em of 100 words, squeezed above a haberdasher's have been worth 250 words on page one. "Recog-nizing the former President the crowd greeted him with loud applause." They love him for the they rise and flow back again as equa

How to Keep Well. '... By 'Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be annoered.

> [Copyright: 1921: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] tions, the letter puts the emphasis on

summer complaint because the hot weather is the time of peril for habies. Each month each mother registered gets some information on baby care by circulars, telephone message, or by a

Dr. J. P. Sedgewick, who is an enthu

siast on the subject of saving hables by persuading mothers to breast feed, says that 90 to 95 per cent of mothers could breast feed if we would apply the in-

formation and knowledge we already

have. Freedom from worry, regular hours of sleep, plenty of sleep are im-

portant factors in promoting a good sup

Some women have too little milk be

cause they eat too little, but more be-

for nursing and proper emptying of the breasts are important factors. It may be advisable to express the milk and feed it to the baby with a tube or

from a bottle or spoon. This is advisable if the baby is premature or weak or the

nipples are sore or are inverted. There

is an art in removing the milk from the

If properly done the production is stim-

ulated and the quantity increases. The milk gland should never be pressed. The

he babies were 9 months old the per-

GIVE FRUIT JUICE.

weighs 19 pounds. She is a breast fed

come to you for advice as to what to

REPLY.

WONDERS OF NATURE.

M. R. D. writes: "Is it all right for

oung girl of 20 to nurse a baby that is

not her own? The mother is away most

of the time and the baby cries and wants

REPLY.

Yes, if you mean breast feed, that is all right if you are equal to it. In rare in stances it has been done.

to be nursed. I am not a mother."

feed her between the feedings."

Mrs. R. T. F. writes: "My baby girl

ply of milk.

breast.

In a desire to co-operate with the Chicago Infant Welfare society, a set of articles and letters dealing with infant care has been provided. These are to run during Baby week and for a few days thereafter. One purpose of the arrangement is to get the pubic interested for a few days in the welfare of babies. Another is to bring to the attention of the public the merits of this society, one which is doing much to aid, the health department in keeping the babies well and in training parents in mothercraft. The babies have never before had so fair a chance. The improvement must be progressive.

Boost for safety for bables!

SAFEGUARDING BABIES.

TATHEN yearly announcement made of the winners in the city George A. Townsend wants to share the time of is stenographer with some Rotarian who can use for the lowest baby death rates it is found Minnered for the lowest baby and the stenographer with some Rotarian who can use the stenographer with the apolis always holds an enviable place. Some attribute this to the large Scandi-

fingers should grasp the outer edge of the brown area and the pressure begin-Here is an original thesis on the Bard, fare society, cooperating with the health centage was 72.

another card asking you to answer the

The six questions on the card are: Is your baby still breast fed? How often do you feed it?

Does it receive the breast only? Are you having any difficulty nursing your baby?

If so, what? "If not, when and why dld you stop?" This card is sent each month. If no reply comes or if the reply states that there is difficulty in nursing the baby, or that breast feeding has been recently dis continued, a nurse calls at the house to talk over the trouble or to try to have

breast feeding resumed.

While the breast red baby suffers very little in comparison from measles, whooping cough, colds, and other infec-

NO ASSESSMENTS MADE.

ple. 1-Can you find out when Carmen

avenue is going to be paved from Kim-

We do not seem to have any special assessment proceeding for paving the street between

the points mentioned. A petition presented to

the board of local improvements by the prop-

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary,

Board of Local Imp

PARKING THE WASH.

of the People.]-Can you advise me what

and to keep the people in the building

from stepping on it I have fixed a place

where they may hang out the washing.

The woman in the flat above absolutely refuses to use the space I have provided

and deliberately trespasses on my gar-

We cannot advise to advantage without

knowing whether you own the premises, whether your garden was visible when the other tenant rented, etc.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PROBATING PERSONALTY.

of the People.]-A party being a resident

of Chicago for forty years dies leaving

personal property consisting of money in

bank and bonds in Chicago and forty

acres of land in Indiana. Where should

Depends on how much trouble it would be to have your principal proceedings in In-diana, whether the bank would demand Illi-

nois, probate, in addition, etc.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

UNSAPE DECREE.

Chicago, June 5 .- [To the Legal Friend

of the People.]-If a man lives in Reno,

can he get a divorce? His residence is

The decree would be subject to attack if

Nev., for six months without his wife.

the personal property be probated?

Chicago, June 6 .- [To the Legal Friend

Chicago, June 6 .- [To the Legal Friend

ball to St. Louis avenue?

ceeding if de

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers. it could be shown that he did not acquire Chicago, June 4 .- [Friend of the Peobona fide residence there.

TRIBUNE LAW SEPARTMENT.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

IMPROVEMENT IN VIEW. Cflicago, June 6.-[Friend of the Pec

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

A YOUNG PUEBLO.

foundation is beginning to crack.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON. Commissioner of Health.

EVERYTHING WRONG Chicago, June 6 .- [Friend of the Peo ple.]-In the house next to us on Ashland boulevard some of the plumbing drains are stopped up so that the water will not run off. There are holes in the pipes that leak and leave the water from them into three rooms. The owner and the agent were both notified about the plumbing over a month ago, but nothing was done. Also the roof leaks badly and there are not enough fly screens for the house. K. M.
A notice was served on the agent and owner

roof, and provide proper screens for building JOHN DILL ROBERTSON,

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

A. H. M.

GEOMETRY.

now in Texas.

1. What is a solid? What is a surface? 3. What is a line? What is a magnitude?

What are the two axioms of a straight line?

. What is an arc? What is a chord? 10. What is a good definition for

WINDS-ANSWERS.

1. What are monsoons? Trade winds whose direction has been modified by the unequal heating of the land and sea. The name was originally restricted to periodical winds which blew in the Indian ocean, part of the year in one direction and part in the opposite.

2. How many wind zones are there? Seven: the zone of calms, the two zon zones, and the two zones of the vari-

3. Where is the zone of calms? It to eleven degrees north latitude. This place has the greatest mean annual temperature; consequently it is where the trade winds cease, or, rather, where orial currents, thus producing a series

4. What are the names of some periodical and variable winds? The marked periodical winds are monsoons and land and sea breezes. The variables are whirlwinds and hurricanes, typhoons, or cyclones.

5. In what direction do the trade

winds blow? They are northeast winds in the northern hemisphere, and southeast winds in the southern hemisphere. 6. What is the direction of the trade winds due to? To the rotation of the earth. The velocity of the surface of the earth is greater as the polar currents approach the equator, but they cannot acquire suddenly the same city, and the earth moves under them; hence the trade winds, in the northern hemisphere, blow from the northeast, instead of coming directly from the north.

7. Where are the principal monsoon regions? In the Indian ocean, along the coast of Guinea, and in the Carib bean sea and Gulf of Mexico.

8. What are the "northers" of Tex as and Mexico? Violent winds which sweep over the prairies of Texas and plains of Mexico. They prevail from October to March, and are considere winter monsoons.

9. What are the etesian winds? eriodical winds which blow on the Mediterranean sea in summer.

10. To what do the etesian winds owe

MONKEY-WRENCHED



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters to this department, writers confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full name addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be rele unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

HE ACCEPTED THE GANG NOMINATION.

the brown area and the preasure or the brown area and the preasure or ning there should pull on the nipple exactly as the milk maid pulls on the teat actly as the milk maid pulls on the teat outcome, but there is some inconsistency outcome. Galva, Henry County, Ill., June 1 .-[Editor of The Tribune.]—I congratulate actly as the milk maid pulls on the of a cow. This physiologic method is outcome, but there is some incomes of a cow. This physiologic method is outcome, but there is some incomes an income of the slogant of the fight was "Elect the Sitting of th ers registered were breast feeding when picked, inexperienced men selected by their babies were 2 months old. When the city hall clique from the assistant state's attorney roster. Then why was not Judge Brentano entitled to reelection? Had he not served many years, and faithfully? Had he shown any allegiance to the gang?

is 9 months old, is 25 inches long and GARY HAS HOPES FOR CHICAGO. baby and is fed every three hours. I Gary, Ind., June 8 .- [Editor of The Pribune.]-Reputation is a tonic, if it is the right sort of reputation. We believe over here in Gary that Chicago is learnng how to make her own, and make !! addition to the breast milk give her fruit juice and thin cereal gruel. After a little have her gnaw hard bread and meat bones. Later thicken the cereal gruel and give strained soups. She can take a little mashed potate. It is best not to give her eggs.

Iowa City. Ia., June 4 .- [Editor of The man," or body of men, to knock the

peak off the high price of coal? The railroads, industries and private consumer are entitled to a "square deal," and until we get coal prices down we will find it impossible to meet lower prices in freight rates, manufactured oducts, rents based upon heated apartments and a saving to the private consumer. Can the laboring man accept a lower wage with coal prices where they

Who is the man or body of men to give this matter of coal prices attention? Winter is not so far off, and coal men are urging to fill your coal bins now. Why not get coal prices down along with other commodities?

NORMALCY.

A MIND STRETCHER. chicago, June 5.—[Friend of the 180]
ple.]—Can you inform me as to when the city will pave the 5300 block. North the city will pave the 5300 block. North Spaulding avenue?

J. C. Betelgeuse were to be placed in the solar spaulding avenue? Betelgeuse were to be placed in the solar paving a system of streets, including North Spaulding avenue, between Berwyn and Bal-that is to say, that Mars' entire orbit that is to say, that Mars' entire orbit would be filled solid full by that immense planet. Mercury would be buried deep in the solid mass of the great When Prof. Michelson's newly devised Chicago, June 3.-[Friend of the Peo- revealed this fact it was an eye opener e.]-The people living next to us on 73d to the inhabitants of this little chunk of place have had no drains on their house mud we call the earth. And I wish to for the last three years. I have asked point out that the human mind is due them repeatedly to kindly furnish them, for still further stretching. It is probbut we get no satisfaction but a lot of able that the entire sidereal heavens, as water instead every time it rains. When we observe them, are but a dust cloud rains my home is flooded and the ring around a vaster planet, resembling T. F. C. Milky Way is but an edge or central An investigation has been made by an inspector from this department, who served a
notice on the owner of the building to proof an infinite whirl of similar specks forming that vast swir of dust, each be able to his speck of which is a planet. The unthink-have any good ably vast mass around which all this revolves very likely exceeds Betelgeuse in so "let's go."

paseball. From this mental height our to the earthworm seem

"YOU'RE THROUGH; HIRE AN OFFICE.

Chicago, June 7.- [Editor of une.]—The how famous warning in to Judge Scanlan, "You're through; an office," will make a handy campa slogan for the next mayoralty You can easily popularize it. At rate, now is the time to get star

THE COST OF FUEL Chicago, June 6 .- [Editor of The Tr une.]—Being an annual consumer of to for home purposes, the writer is interest ed in fuel economy.

Varied experiments, exter period of years, have convinced him to for furnace requirements coke is ideal fuel. Compared with anthr coal, its proper use will produce pr cleanliness, quicker ignition, and mointense heat. Although greater in bill coke will burn for a longer pe its same weight in anthracite. Bre expensive. The writer has noted to certained the cost of carload delivers dealers in Chicago. The result of inquiry was surprising and may others. The advertised price on sizes of coke, for June in C \$12.80 per ton, sidewalk deliver ried to a bin the charge is 19 ton additional. This same gra sold ip Chicago a few years are for \$4. per ton. Then 35 cents was carrying it to bins if required.

For weeks Dun's Review has stated in price on carload lots of furnace desc coke in the Connellaville region as bein \$3.25 per ton. Freight from this region \$3.25 per ton. Freight from this reg to Chicago is now \$4.63 per ton. Cost

These figures are authentic. The dealer's gross profit must therefore be \$1.50 per ton, or 621/2 per cent more Dealers insist that the high cost of fi is occasioned through the co concessions offered at this sea year. If a gross profit of 62% p considered a liberal price concer the buyer, what do these bandits a fair profit?

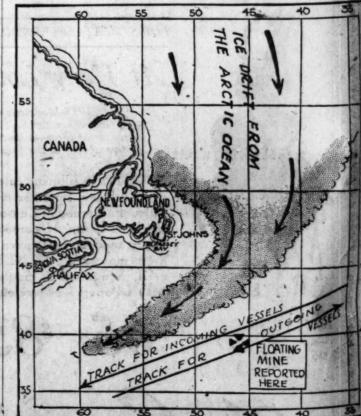
FOR A BUYING CAMPAIGE.

Chicago, June 5 .- [Editor of ie.]-This is the time for all of help restore good times to our com.
The only way we can do this is to be buying. Prices are about as low as more until the industries are up duction, and there can never be state tion until there is a demand for all the

of merchandise.

There will be no demand unleget busy and begin buying the want or need. The railroads won freight to handle, the manufacture be able to hire help, because he have any goods ordered for shipmen less you and every one else start by

PERILS OF THE DEEP



Washington, D. C., June 9.—loe northern hemisphere has lo fields off Newfoundland and Nova great quantity of icebergs in the Scotia are reported to be a great men- ocean, and these are now fle ace to shipping in those regions. The Ice is common off Newfor steamers Seapool and Charlot have this time of year, but this ice struck icebergs. The Scapool is mak- much larger and lies farihe ing port. The Charlot is crippled and than usual in danger. Naval vessels are patrol- An added peril is ling the area, and suggest a route far floating mine near the trans-

south of the ice fields.

The unduly warm season all over the Southeast of Halifax.

EVANSTO SLOW

Evanston was De La Mater, an Binica De La M. terday she granted a divorce and \$100 a mont alimony by Jud Harry A. Lewis Superior court. His wife test fied De La Mate preferred the g social activities

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EVANSTON TOO HE'S DIVORCED Modified Civil Service ent va

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government in construction of camps and while in this work

of the ways. You are hed to Evanston and the society nd pleasures there. I have tolerated never being happy in the stony of it. I am happy here and u I know are happy to live in Evannd before the world. I am happie

When I went east we were near

than I have been in years and f want my freedom. Sincerely.

"De La Mater did not like his sterning to his wife, and refused either to come back to

nston or take her with him

HOUGH; HIRE AN

G CAMPAIGN.

CLOSE MOSLEM FAST NSTANTINOPLE, June 9.—Ceremonies at to the close of Ramazan, the Mosmonth of fasting, were held at the

POSTMASTER IN CHOSEN BY TEST
United States, must actually reside within the delivery of the Chicago post-office, must have so resided for at least two years next preceding the date the present vacancy occurred, must have good physical condition, and must have CHICAGO WILL BE

to Be Applied.

Washington, D. C., June 9 .- [Spehave successfully filled responsible po-sitions which required ability to organ will be selected by President Harding sitions ize, to after a competitive examination of applicants, to be conducted by the civil different branches of the postal service.

This is the first examination to be held under the executive order issued by the President on May 10 last, relating to procedure to govern the selection of postmasters.

Applicants for the \$5,000 Chicago post, to succeed Postmaster William B.

Carille, whose term expired March 16, man Arthur Brinzing of the Maxwell may file notice with the civil service street station on a charge of being commission up to the close of business accessory to murder by a coroner's may file notice with the civil service street station on a charge of being street station on a charge of being accessory to murder by a coroner's jury which yesterday held an inquest on the killing of Policeman Joseph

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CITY MOTOR BUS CO.

SENATE TO LOOK viding for a set INTO TREATMENT

OF DISABLED VETS publican senators and two Democrats. Washington, D. C., June 9.—[Spe- for the proposed inquiry were made clal.]—Sweeping investigation to settle in the senate several weeks ago the truth of the oft repeated charges Senator Walsh, after considerable pof the neglect of disabled veterans of gonal observation of conditions in h

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Clearance of Office Furniture

THESE and other pieces are marked at considerably reduced prices for clearance. They are regular merchandise, of our usual high quality -numbers in which it seems advisable to reduce our stock.

Quantities Limited in Many Cases



Flat Top Desk, 60x 33-in. Quartered oak (sketched), \$58. Double Flat Top

Desk, 60x48-in. All quartered oak, \$85. Flat Top Desk, 66x 34-in. Quartered oak,

Flat Top Desk, 5ft. Oak or mahogany finish, \$50.

Double Flat Top Desk, 60x48-in. Oak or mahogany finish,

Typewriter Desk, double pedestal, 50in. Oak (sketched), \$48. Single pedestal,

Typewriter Desk, mahogany finish. 54x 32-in., \$60.

Typewriter Desk, two-in-one model, 60-, oak (sketched),

Roll Top Desk, 60inch. Quartered oak (sketched), \$85.

Roll Top Desk, 38 x72-in. All mahogany, \$245.

Conference Table, 72x36-in. Quartered oak (sketched), \$60. Directors' Table,

42x96-in. Quartered oak, \$115. Directors' Table, 42x120-in. Quartered

Directors' Table, 48x96-in. Mahogany, \$175.

Tables, 48 x 30-in. Quarter sawed oak, oak, \$27.50. Mahogany finish, five-ply mahogany top, \$29.50.

Tables, 60 x 34-in. Quarter sawed oak,

Revolving Chair, with arms. Leather seat and back. Quar-tered oak (sketched), \$28. Mahogany, \$38.

Armchair to match, wood seat, leather back. Oak or mahogany finish, \$26. Mahogany, \$32.

Revolving Chair, leather seat, oak (sketched), \$18.

Revolving Chair, wood seat, oak (sketched), \$14. Straight Side Chair-

Armchairs - mahogany oak, \$6.

The above are only a few of many unusual values of-fered in this clearance. You will find practically anything you may require, whether it be a single item, or an entire office outfit, at prices far below those quoted on similar merchandise for many months.

Ninth Floor, Middle, Wabash Avenue.

Open Saturday

Inquest Jury Recommends

Holding of Both Brinzings

Louis Brinzing, 618 Barber street,

arranged

service for

door rec-

Phone Seeley 4572

jury on a charge of murder and Police-

Special Purchase

\$50 Values in \$35 2-Pants Suits

L'ast call! This was a wonderful purchase, in quantity, quality and value. Demand is unprecedented, and this is the final announcement of the sale that can be made to Tribune readers.

But for today and tomorrow we have ample selection-Special purchase 2-pants suits, high grade make, young men's classy Sport and double breasted styles and men's conservative models, splendidly tailored from pure worsteds, rich silk mixtures, all-wool velour cassimeres, herringbone weaves, blue serge. You \$2 have Klee's guarantee of \$50 values, but the sale price is

Outing Suits-Special

Klee's genuine good values - Two-piece outing suits, lightweight, airy, delightful for hot weather wear; finest qualities, showing hand tailored workmanship, so they hold their shape; men's and young men's models; extraordinary values at only

Boys' Suits-Klee Values

Boys' suits with two knickers; latest models, well made from all-wool fancy fabrics in newest colors; \$15 coats alpaca fined \$20 to \$22.50 values,

Boys' Communion and Graduation suits; fine makes, best styles, of all-wool navy blue serges, all with two pairs of knickers; unusual values, \$12.95 to \$25.

Milwaukee and Ashland Aves. TWO STORES Belmont and Lincoln Aves.

Revolving Armchair,

Armchair, mahogany

Revolving Armchair,

Revolving Chair, ma-

hogany finish, perforated

oak (sketched), \$19.

leather seat, \$16.

oak, perforated leather.

seat, \$15.

finish, \$10.

Sunday Dinner

Make the end of the week a period of rest and recreation. Have dinner amid charming surroundings.

Suggestions for Sunday

Evanston Hotel ~ Evanston At the "Jog" in Sheridan Road

Would you buy an automobile without lifting up the hood?

Then why buy a suit of clothes until you've seen its "insides,"
the wearing quality beneath its
outer cloth and linings?

Visit the Royal Shops and see the actual making of those famous Royal \$30 Made-to-Measure Suits

> HAT do you know about the real inner quality of the suit of clothes you see at a retail clothing store? You can see the surface quality-the outside cloth and linings.

But what of the INNER strength and stamina? What of the haircloth, the canvas, the internal body materials?

Guest Week

An invitation

to all Chicago to inspect

the famous Royal

Tailor Shops

Inspection Hours

It is these inside ingredients that determine the final wearing qualities of any suit of clothes.

Will your retail clothier permit you to rip open a seam or two, and inspect these hidden materials for yourself? Not very cheerfully. It is not a convenient thing for

But you can visit our great tailor shops today and Saturday [the last two days of "Guest Week"] and see these famous Royal Made-

to-Measure clothes in every stage of their manufacture.

You can see every labor oper-ation going into these clothes, and every material used—inside and out—even to the sewing silk and binding tape.

That is the way a million-

dollar clothing merchant would make his purchases.

Is quality any the less impor-tant to you because you buy only a suit or two at a time?

We have told you that a Royal Made-to-Measure Suit at \$30 is the greatest clothes value in America.

Now we ask you to come down here "behind the scenes" and get the proof for yourself. All that we know about clothes making will be thrown open to you down here. Not one department will be hidden

from your inspection. And you will not be urged to buy. This is "Guest Week" in spirit, as well as in name. We are here as your Host—to serve and to show.

We will not attempt to sell unless you ask us to-and then the suggestion must come from you.

Luncheon Served to Noon-time Visitors

Come at any time of our business day - from 8:30 to 5:15-[Friday or Saturday].

But if you prefer, come at your lunch hour. We sesse a complimentary luncheon to noon-day visitors [between 11 and 2] to which you are cordially invited.

Our big snow-white employes' restaurant, on the fifth floor of our building, is well worth seeing on its own account.

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With 1500 combinations in fabrics and fashions for your selection at thirty dollars



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First Bus leaves at 9:30 in the morning; last Bus at 4:30.

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BRITAIN URGES ERANCE TO ALTER SILESIAN PLANS

Would Extend Area of **Control Commission.**

BULLETIN. BY GEORGE SELDES. Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[pyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] BERLIN, June 10 .- The Upper Silesian insurrection is expected to them if he learns end tonight. British forces have oc- of their distress. WILLIAM PATTON. cupied the Kreuzberg, Rosenberg, Lublinitz, Tarnowitz, and Towos talions of Italians have formed a junction with the British right.

expected in a few days. LONDON, June 9 .- [By the Asso clated Press.]-Great Britain now is urging on France the insufficiency of tife neutral zone in Upper Silesia and the necessity of reestablishment of the authority of the control commission

Complete pacification of Silesia is

throughout the entire area.

This would involve pushing back the Poles on an extensive front, which aleady has been begun by British forces, the German line.

insurgents, it was stated today in ficial circles, is the logical sequen to the ultimatum sent to Germany de-manding the halt and withdrawal of the troops of Gen. von Hoefer, leader of the German defense forces. It was reported yesterday that Germany had acquiesced in this demand.

Berlin Apologizes for Error. PARIS, June 9 .- (By the Associated ress.]—Dr. Mayer, the German am-issador here, called at the foreign lice this morning and presented the ses of the German government for

Our Biggest Achievement Some Say

Men tell us that our suits at \$45 are the biggest achievement of our career, the greatest service we have performed.

There's nothing

spectacular in selling suits at \$45, of course. Many others do that. It is selling such suits at such a price that strikes home with them.

Capper & Capper garments throughout, in style, fit, workmanship. fabric.

We sometimes wonder ourselves how we do it. But they're a fixture.

Our line at \$50 is about as remarkable. From that on up

to \$85.

Clothing is now sold at both of our stores — Michigan Ave. at Monroe and Hotel Sherman



WIFE, 7 CHILDREN, IN WANT, APPEAL TO MISSING MAN

THE TRIBUNA was appealed to yesday by friends of Mrs. William Pat-

ocating her hus who deserted her and their seven children early in January. Mrs. Patton says she and the children are in want, the youngest child ill, and that they are about to lose their home. She be-

line and are moving toward Beuthen, Silesia yesterday by the forces of Gen. won Hoefer, head of the German dethey are expected to capture today fense forces in the district. Dr. Mayer unless the Poles attack. Two bat-said the attack was an error, the

BRITAIN AUGMENTS FORCES

BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ead area hourly today. An important Backers See Defeat of number of light whippet tanks, air-planes and field guns are included

among the British supplies.

The material and troops are placed on special trains which are routed via Mayence and Frankfort, in order to avoid traversing the Ruhr basin sing near Berlin.

German reichswehr officers and men

in uniform are accompanying all trains which are run in convoys preceded by a locomotive and one car carrying allled and German officers to insure that New drafts of English soldiers are

rriving at Cologne to replace the oops departing for Upper Silesia. The British action in reinforcing contingents already in the plebiscite zone and in sending large amounts of war munitions and material there causes belief that Prime Minister Lloyd George is preparing for a long period of occupation and intends to atempt and create a neutral zone in the disputed territory under control of the supreme council for a stated period of years and is now endeavoring to wipe out the French objections to this scheme which the Italians also frown

NAME WARWAS REBEL CHIEF. POLISH INSURGENT HEAD-QUARTERS, UPPER SILESIA, June 9.-Lieut. Col. Casimir Warwas suc ceeds Count Mathias Mielynski, alias Nowina Doliwa, as commander in chief of the Polish insurgent forces. Capt. John Ludyga Laskowski, commander insurgent division on the Oder front, will be second in command PARIS. June 9.—Heavy British rein- It was announced today that a decree forcements for Upper Silesia contin-gents are leaving the Cologne bridge-signed by Dictator Korfanty.

River Forest Police Get Lantz Anti-Pit Measure Buck \$3.000 Stolen Gems

Springfield, Ill., June 9.—[Special.]—
Lee O'Neil Browne has assumed leadership in the fight for the Lantz bill against the Chicago Board of Trade.
Mr. Browne superseded Homer H. Tice.
The bill goes over until Tuesday. Its backers are disposed to admit today that the bill is dead.

With the arrests of Harry Schwartz.
New York, and Stephen Nash, Chief of Police Frank Laatz of River Forest yesterday announced that jewelry valued at \$3,000, stolen from the home of backers are disposed to admit today that the bill is dead.

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MOST of the retail successes that we are proudest of in this country have been built up on the best standard merchandise at a fair price.

Today the truth of experience is making itself felt in the tire trade as In everything else.

The quality instinct in the American public is bearing weight.

As it always does.

On May 1st, 1921, there were 36% more dealers selling United States Royal Cord Tires than a year ago.

There might be a number of reasons why. Reputation. Demand. Quality. Squaredealing. Stable policy.

All these count of course. But of greater importance just now is the dealers' repudiation of "discount" methods of doing business.

These men are reading the public mind. They are no longer willing merely to sell "discounts" -"so much off on this tire, so much off on that."

They are selling a tire service-a tangible, par quality tire at a net price

As people say everywhere

United States Tires are Good Tires

that more often than not delivers in excess of what is charged for it.

The leadership of the U. S. Royal Cord Tire cannot be explained on its physical qualities alone.

You cannot separate it from the policy behind it.

A policy insistent on quality first—on sound merchandising as against temporary appeal-on a reality of tire worth instead of an unreality of discount talk.

The outstanding reason, perhaps, why so many thousands of car owners measure all other tires by U. S. Royal Cords as the standard tire to go by.

United States Tires United States ® Rubber Company

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

Continuing the Special Sale of

Men's Suits

Remarkable fabric-qualities at this low price. They merit early inspection.

Here are gassimeres, worsteds, tweeds, and cheviots in smart herringbone and mixed patterns as well as solid colors. And the styles, the smart as well as the more conservative, are in sizes for men and young men of all proportions, \$34.

> White Flannel Trousers Specially Priced \$9

> > Second Floor, South.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Boys' Suits of Silk Pongee Attractively Priced at \$18.75



They are smart, good-looking suits that boys will like for dress-up occasions during the summer. And the low price makes this selling especially interesting.

The pangee is light in weight—such suits are ideal for summer wear.

The attractive box-pleated style is shown in the sketch. Mothers will appreciate how splendid the tailoring when these suits are inspected.
All sizes, 9 to 16 years, \$18.75.

Boys' Palm Beach Suits, \$10

Of cool Palm Beach and other fabrics desired for warm weather wear. There are several box-pleated styles—the kinds boys and their mothers like. Solid colors and striped effects present a wide variety for choice. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Featured at this time at \$10.

Boys' Knickerbockers, Priced \$2.50

Of desirable light-weight fabrics, excellently tailored. To be had in natural color, tan, sand and gray, sizes 7 to 16 years, \$2.50.

Boys' Sports Blouses, Special at 95c

Of percale of serviceable quality. The variety of the attractive striped patterns gives excellent scope for choice. Sizes 6 to 15 years, 95c.

Second Floor, South.

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Your Decorating Problems Made Easy

You have many vexing problems when it comes to decorating. Color Harmony? Proper application? Pretty hard to tell the appearance of a room by looking at a color card.

We have four demonstrations in Dealers' Stores going on in Chicago each Saturday, where they have sketches, practical application, etc., to help you. If you have Paint or Varnish problems phone us for the address of our nearest demon-

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PRODUCTS





Keep Your Skin Clear By Using Cuticura

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SLASHING OF ALL

I, Ill., June 9.-[Special.]

seembly will exercise care in appropriations and I believe I, on my part, shall en-see that every dollar appro-rill seems a dellar appro-

" I called directors and division he together today for the purpose of reit-

appropriation.

Into f warning to the general and of warning to the general assembly is being asked for a \$20,000,000 a year school gistribution fund. Two years ago it was but \$6,000,000. The senate has scaled the proposed appropriation of \$450,000 is made for permanent improvements on the was but \$6,000,000. The senate has scaled the proposed appropriation of \$450,000 is made for permanent improvements on the was but \$6,000,000. The senate has scaled the proposed appropriation field, provided the state is given a title in fee simple to the grounds by Sangamon county. he veto power."

Small in his conference with his sealed the proposed appropriation some but still comes the demand for the full appropriation of \$20,000,000.

Wants \$8,000,000 Cut.

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omnibus bill, however, introlast night, stands at \$39,000,000.

as limit to the amount of taxes the small in effect says that he will people can pay. Economy must be the same of the appropriations of lows, chairman of the appropriations of lows, chairman of the appropriations and states.

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voted are Tom Flynn and William Curran and Arthur Wallace, business agents of the painters' union. Curran, who was previously indicted, was reindicted on two counts, making three true bills in all against him.

Atlantic hotel in August, 1919. The hotel was being remodeled at that time. O'Donnell is said to have received the money to settle a jurisdictional dispute and to have paid part of the money to gettle a jurisdictional dispute and to have paid part of the money to george Strong arrived from Washing-the other two.

pute which tied up construction work on the Biltmore theater. The labor agents, it is said, demanded \$2,500 at sel for the Dailey committee, spent all first and later reduced their demands day yesterday preparing for today's to \$1,500. Morris Choynski, brother and tomorrow shearings, at whiteh of Joe Choynski, veteran heavyweight sensational evidence is predicted. prize fighter, is said to have acted as Among the first witnesses expected to go-between and it was through his be called this morning will be Conefforts that the matter was settled through the payment of only \$1.300. through the payment of only \$1,300. Webster Hotel Case.

been collected by him on Dec. 10, 1919, John Griffiths, Charles Fox of Marshall to settle a strike on the Webster hotel. & Fox, architects; Donald McKenzie. It was expected that another true chief engineer for Swift & Co.; Robert bill would be voted against Kearney in E. Clark, chief engineer for Armour connection with \$15,000 "strike insur- & Co.; Hugo Goetz, owner of the Goetz

ance" said to have been collected by apartments, and Joseph Byfield, owner him from Nathan Ascher on the Roose- of the Hotel Sherman.

velt theater. As far as could be learned, U. S. WARTIME however, this evidence was not pre-

taurants, who testified to one "shakedown" of \$500 before the Dalley committee, was one of the witnesses who

"Get that man in here," Mr. Gorman ordered. "I'm told he can give mission. Going After Brick Trust.

Atlantic Hotel Graft. announced the state body would not as long as they are in jail."

O'Donnell, Schardt? and Curran are discontinue its inquiry along this line. Reiser is now held under \$100,000 accused of having divided up \$2,500 William F. Schlake, president of the bonds and the others under \$50,000. graft collected from the owners of the Illinois Brick company and manager

Kearney, Flynn, Wallace and Curran were indicted in connection with a payment of \$1,300 to settle a labor dispute which tied up content of the content of th

Attorney Joseph B. Fleming, counors. Despite his denials that his com-Webster Hotel Case.

Another indictment against O'Donnell probably will be voted today as the statute of limitations is about to expire on a payment of \$4,000 said to have the statute of limitations in the statute of limitations is about to expire on a payment of \$4,000 said to have the statute of limitations is about to expire on a payment of \$4,000 said to have the statute of limitations is about to expire of evidence which points otherwise.

Other important witnesses expected to be called today and tomorrow are

ACT USED TO HOLD

vent before the jurors during the day, session of explosives in violation An attorney representing a member of the wartime defense of the nation act the steamfitters' union—said to be one of those under federal indictment—conferred with Assistant State's Attorney George E. Gorman in charge of the grand jury. He asked if his client in the Postal Telegraph building. The would be assured of immunity if he action was taken at the instigation of Henry Barret Chamberlin, operating director of the Chicago crime com-

"This quartet, with Charles Reiser Schardt, business agents of the Carus the information we want. This impenters' union, and Frank ("Doc") munity matter can be discussed later."

"This quartet, with changerous in at its head, is the most dangerous in the city," he said. "It would be a Going After Brick Trust. crime to allow them to escape by Despite the fact that the federal forfeiting their bonds should they be grand jury intends to investigate the able to make bail. There has not been brick combine for boosting the price a safe blown since this gang was a from \$4 to \$16 a thousand, Mr. Gorman rested and that condition will exist

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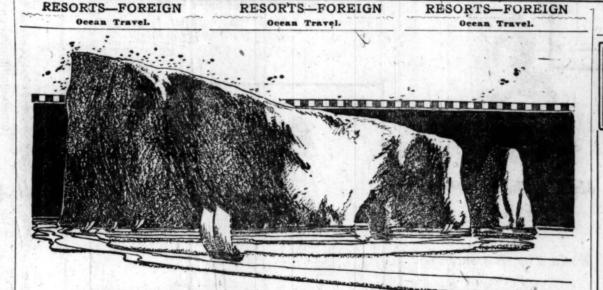
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BY HENRY WALES.

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Chauffeur on First Day. The official card index, which tabevery movement M. Carpentier de shows he already was a chaufon of the French army from the

how, but he rapidly recovered was sent to the front with Far for reconnaissance work in preparation for the gigantic ill fated French offensire in the Champagne, which began a Sept. 25, 1915.

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M. Carpentler was cited in the folowing army citation, winning the croix de Guerre for work on the day

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On Nov. 5, 1916, M. Carpentier re-

attack in which Duaumont and Vaux

er aviator and impresses every one with his bravery in executing daily ilous missions. He distinguished self during the attack of Oct. 26 flying over the enemy lines at a low altitude for four hours despite un-favorable weather in the evening, and by his contempt for danger."

Sent to Hospital.

In December, 1916, M. Carpentier uit the front through illness and did st return. He went to Viry Chatillon dtal, then was transferred to Clig-court just outside Paris. He was sted two months' convalescence e on Jan. 15, 1917.

On May 16, 1917, he was detached on aviation to become physical in-rector at the Joinville school of the

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Miss Hunter will take the part of "An American Beauty" on the Marion Miss Hunter of "An American Beauty" on the Miss Hunter will take the part of "An American Beauty" on the Miss Hunter will take the part of "An American Beauty" on the Miss Hunter will take the part of "An American Beauty" on the Miss Hunter will take the part of "An American Beauty" on the Miss Hunter will take the part of "An American Beauty" on the Miss Hunter will take the part of "An American Beauty" on the Miss Hunter will take the part of "An American Beauty" on the Miss Hunter will take the part of "An American Beauty" on the Miss Hunter will take the part of "An American Beauty" on the Miss Hunter Willer Welley Hunter Welley

Mrs. Nelly Key, and her son, Allen. Mrs. Nelly Key, and her son, Allen.

Mossbreuger was the first to arrive from the La Grange street station nearby and was shot dead as he tried to place the gunman under arrest.

Frantic calls for reserves reached headquarters and several automobile loads of reliesmen were runhed to the loads of policemen were rushed to the

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Clark St. just north of Madison Dowell alighted from an automobile. Sulphur candles were lighted in the As he was drawing his weapon a bullet dwelling and other chemicals dropped fired from the attic killed him in-

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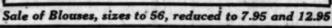
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Operator William Golden of the Hyde Park station late in the evening an swered the emergency call telephone A woman was on the wire. She said her name was "Miss Johnson," and the loop. She said that for several days she had done work for a woman who said her name was Mrs. Cora A. Butler of 5144 Hyde Park boulevard.

Mrs. Butler had asked her to come out and visit her some evening, Miss Johnson said. She said that last night she went over to the address and rang the bell and was admitted by a large Negro in livery. As soon as the door was closed, she said, the Negro seized her and attempted to drag her to a room in the rear of the house, where several persons were congregated.

"Put Her Out," Woman Orders. She started screaming and the woman Miss Johnson said she knew as Mrs. Butler hurried in.
"Put her out," Miss Johnson says

the woman ordered. "She'll have the The Negro released her and Miss Johnson ran to the street. She then called the police. She refused to tell where she was calling from.

The patrol wagon, loaded with po-lice, rushed to the address given. The police surrounded the place and gained entrance. No "large Negro" could be found and no one by the name of Mrs Butler was known. After a search of

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Scarf Pins, \$7.50 to \$30. Wrist Watches, \$8.50 to \$35. Bill Folds, \$8.50 to \$12. Writing Paper, engraved Die and Stamping (5 quires), \$920 Field Glasses for Bird or Nature Study, \$10 pair Shirt Cases, \$10 to \$18

Bronze Desk Sets, may be started with a few pieces and added to as desired, \$10 to \$25. Gold Knives, \$10 to \$25. Military Brushes, sterling silver mounted, \$10 to \$15. Cloth Brushes, sterling silver mounted. \$10 to \$12.

Cuff Links, \$11 to \$25. Folding Autographic Brownie Cam-Folding Autographic Kodaks, \$15 to

Military Brushes with Comb, sterling mounted, \$15 to \$25. Fobs, 14-kt. gold, \$16.50 to \$42.50. Gold-filled Elgin Watches, \$17.50 to

HE day of days -Graduation Day, or Commencement-

what a world

of memories its mention brings-and what a determination to make that day as bright as possible for those young people one knows who are about to celebrate it. Impossible to give too much thought to the selection of a fitting gift for this auspicious occasion-and difficult to choose wrongly if the gift is selected in one of the

First Floor, Wabash Avenue, Sections.

For Young Women

Hatpins, \$1.50 to \$5. Address Books, \$2 to \$5. Scissors Sets, \$2.50 to \$15. Fountain Pens, \$2.50 to \$10. Photograph Frames, \$2.75 to \$15. Jewel Boxes, Ivory Celluloid, \$3 to Party Bags, \$3.50 to \$10. Brooches, \$3/50 to \$50.

Vanity Boxes, \$3.50 to \$10. "A Girl's Graduation Days" Record Book, \$4.

Manicure Sets, \$4 to \$20. Lockets, \$4 to \$25. Perfume Bottles, sterling silver mounted, \$4.25 to \$14.50. Mahogany Book Ends, \$4 to \$15. Writing Paper, attractively boxed, \$4 to \$16.

Envelope Bags, kodak shape with long handle in a variety of leathers, vachette, morocco, calf and seals, from \$5 to \$15. Lock and key Diaries, \$5.

For Young Women Leather Desk Sets, \$5.

Leather Tourist Tablets, \$5. 2 C Box Brownie Camera, \$5. Fans, \$5 to \$34. Bracelets, \$5 to \$38.25. Rings, \$5 to \$20. Pearl Beads, \$5 to \$100. Coral Necklaces, \$5 to \$25. Earrings, \$5 to \$10. Fancy Combs, \$5 to \$35. Vanity Cases, \$5 to \$10. Bag Mirrors, Sterling Silver, \$2.75

Photo Frames, sterling silver mounted. \$5 to \$13. Pencils, enameled, \$5 to \$9.50. Powder Jars, sterling silver mount-

ed, \$5 to \$15.50. Mesh Bags, silver-plated, \$5.50 to \$16.50.

Novelty Purses, \$6 to \$8.50. Sewing Sets, \$6 to \$12. Bangle Bracelets, \$7.25 to \$26. Silk Bags, \$7.50 and \$9. Parisian Ivory, Amber and Shell Clocks, \$7.50 to \$10.

Vest Pocket Autographic Kodaks, \$8 Sewing Baskets, \$8 to \$25. Vanity Boxes. In calf, brown and

gray with fittings, \$8.50 to \$10.
Silk Drawstring Bags, \$8.50.
Dressing Cases, \$8.50, \$12.50, \$15, \$22.50. Writing Paper, engraved Die and Stamping (5 quires), \$9.20. Iewel Boxes, leather, \$10 to \$30.

Dorine Powder Cases, enameled covers, \$10 to \$15. Field Glasses for Bird or Nature Study, \$10 pair. Bronze Desk Sets. May be started

with a few pieces and added to as desired, \$10 tp \$25. Folding Autographic Brownie Cameras, \$9 to \$15.

Wrist Watches, \$11.50 to \$25. Fountain Pens and Pencils in sets, Folding Autographic Kodaks, \$15 to

Enameled Boudoir Clocks, \$16 to Flexible Bracelets, \$19.50 to \$100.

Traveling Clocks, one-day, \$20.

A"Social" Disease Stood Between Him and Promotion

But He Got the Help He Needed-At Small Cost At the Public Health Institute

Officers and Directors of Public Health

Harold F. McCormick,

Myron E. Adams, See Executive Mgr. Ft. Sheridan Ase'n. General James A. Rya

Nathan William MacChesney, Attorney and Con Thos. R. Gowenlock, Publicity Counsellor

To Employers:

You can help in the good work of the Public Health Inwork of the Public theatth in-ciency of your own working force by letting your em-ployees know the facts about veneraal disease and the ser-vice of this Institute. We sup-ly employees with placards loyers with place

Hours 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

He was a bank clerk, and real opportunity had come his way. He was being favorably considered for an important position with another institution. The job meant a big step upward, and the young man wanted it. But to qualify for the position he would have to pass a physical examination. This was the barrier -for the young man had a "social" disease of some years standing and his physical condition was such that an ex-

amination would reveal his affliction. In his extremity, the young man came to the Public Health Institute. After a thorough examination by the Institute's physicians, the young man was put under a course of treatment. There was no interference with his work. He came to the Institute for his treatments whenever convenient for him-sometimes at noon,

sometimes after work. The treatment soon arrested the progress of the disease. More than that, it put the disease under control so far as danger to others was concerned. It made the young man safe for the community, min-imizing the menace of infecting others.

Before long, the young man's condition was so improved as to remove any suggestion of venereal infection. He underwent the physical examination that stood between him and opportunity, passed it, and got the position he wanted.

The happy young man is continuing with the treatment with a view to com-

Helping Hundreds of All Ages

Daily the Public Health Institute is helping hundreds who are afflicted with venereal diseases. Some of these are young people who have but lately contracted lisease; others are men and women of advanced ages (up to 60 years) whose

trouble has been of years' standing.

Besides treating patients medically, the
Institute also does valuable educational work on the prevention of venereal dis-ease, which is of vital benefit to the community at large. Every physician, every

clergyman, every welfare worker, every citizen who wants to be a good citizen should encourage the worthy mission of the Public Health Institute.

The public spirited men who founded the Institute did so not for gain, but to make a fight on venereal disease in the interest of the public health and good. Their purpose was to place within the reach of every one, no matter how poor, the very best of medical care, treatment

and advice.

The cost of treatment is small—a fact made possible by the large number of patients handled. Any individual can readily pay without depriving himself of any necessities.

Privacy and Convenience

The Institute is completely equipped with the very latest scientific facilities for the treatment of venereal disease, including a splendid laboratory for the making of Wasserman and other tests.

The Institute can handle 30 patients at a time, each in a private treatment room. This means no waiting in a crowded reception room, no delay in being treated. Privacy from the time you enter until you leave. Every case receives the attention of competent physicians especially well trained in this work—men of heart and understanding, who really want to do something for the person who is venere-

The Institute occupies the entire 4th floor of the Reliance Building at 32 No. State St., southwest corner Washington. Centrally located in the heart of the loop, within easy transportation distance for everyone. Patients who work in the loop, or close to it, can run up at noon for treatment. Those who work at a distance from the loop can come in the evening after work or on Saturday afternoons.

If you are afflicted with a venereal disease, lose no time in getting the proper treatment. Not only for your own sake, but for those with whom you live. A visit to the Public Health Institute will do much to put your mind at rest.

Public Health Institute, Inc.

(For the Treatment of Venereal Disease)

4th Floor Reliance Bldg., 32 North State St., Cor. Washington St.
Telephone State 5854

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Shore Events.

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he the first event, for hunters and spers, Miss Halen Morton, riding Bunty, a handsome mare present. In her last fall by Mrs. Francis S. shody, won the first blue ribbon of afternoon, defeating, among other stants, Mrs. Stuyvesant Peabody, to rode a trio of her own entries, but

Results in Other Classes. are the results in other

HATT HARNESS-Leading Article, John Rompson, owner, first; Royal Consest Otto W. Lehmann, seconds Fascinary, Louis Long Combs, third; J. K. Friesway, Miss Isabella Wanama-

Co-Fireway. Miss Isabella WanamaE Marion. Pa., owner, first; The Governor,
in L. Bushnell. second; Lord Brilliant.
in E Thompson, third: Royal Victoria.
In Lehmann, fourth.
ITE GAITED SADDLE MARES-Violet
being, W. L. Lewis, Tulsa, owner, first;
in Evans, George S. Bolo, Tulsa, second, Autumn Vine and Marion Howard.
In Flynn, third and fourth; Maid of
ind Walter P. Saunders, fifth.
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Lastlong is featherweight; flat knit;

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Short sleeve, three-quarter leg and athletic suits for men; boys' athletic. Ideal all year 'round underwear.

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A Special Offering of Misses', Juniors', Children's

Wash Frocks Specially Priced

\$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00

\$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00

(Junior and Misses' Sizes)

"Stevens for Wash Frocks" They are totally different fashions in delightfully new, crisp creations of Ginghams, Dotted Swiss, Organdy, Figured Voiles and Novelty Cotton Materials.

Misses', Junior's, Children's Section-Third Floor.













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ABOUT LA JUNTA

127 Listed as Missing in Pueblo.

Pueblo, Colo., June 9.-Eighteen persons are known to have been killed in the flood in the La Junta district, according to Capt. J. B. Mock of the Colorado national guard, who arrived here today after a fifty hour battle against the elements.

The chapter of the Red Cross which is in charge of relief work in the flood district in Pueblo has issued a list of missing persons containing 127 names.

The list was compiled from the inquiries made at the relief headquarters

in the courthouse building. Capt. Mock estimated the property damage in the La Junta district at from \$800,000 to \$1,000,000. La Junta itself is not flooded, Capt.

Refugee Camp for 20,000.

The first unit of the huge refugee camp being organized here is now in operation under supervision of the Salcapacity of 20,000. There are 1,000 persons in the Salvation Army unit, Homer T. Seale, adjutant, announced, and 1,500 more persons are expected today. It is possible the camp may serve as a temporary shelter for the

tions following the flood was made to-day by Dr. John C. Cornell of the United States public health service head-quarters. There are 83 cases of diph-Scarlet fever cases number 4. There are 2 cases of typhoid fever, 5 of small-

pox, and 10 of chickenpox. The flood wreckage of Pueblo will be cleaned up by members of the Amer-ican Legion. An organization for that purpose was completed last night and Capt. 'Van Law of Pueblo was placed in charge. The Legion men will have from 2,000 to 3,000 men at work this

Subsides at Denver. Denver, Colo., June 9 .- The South ver at midnight last night. After oding for four days two square miles of Denver's lowlands on the west side and inundating farming sections along its course through northern and north-eastern Colorado, the flood waters have begun a gradual descent.

CHICAGO GIRL VICTIM.

Miss Loretta Griffin, 17, member a vaudeville troupe on a western cirtified in the Pueblo flood disaster according to telegraphic dispatches re ceived yesterday. Miss Griffin, who lives at 740 West 62d street, was trapped in a railroad coach with her father, Gerald Griffin, when the train



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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Reductions in All the Women's and Misses' Apparel Sections

THE further reductions taken on all Apparel in the Women's and Misses' Sections mean a wonderful opportunity to those who appreciate the value of thrift and who recognize that its worth lies only in purchasing reliable qualities and lasting styles.

The merchandise is that left from the season's selling, broken assortments for the most part, and also pieces used for display purposes. Materials and models are all those which called for much higher prices earlier in the season.

Those who are planning Summer vacations will find here, at considerable savings, many attractive models to augment their Summer wardrobes in the types of things that are the most practical and useful.

Women's Wraps, \$25, \$37.50, \$57.50 up A Large Collection Radically Reduced

THIS important semiannual reduction presents an assortment which for variety and quality could hardly be excelled. Coats, Wraps and Capes of the styles and materials which have proved the season's favorites are included. For those preparing for Summer outings or vacations this announcement should be of unusual interest.

Women's Suits Radically Reduced

WOOL as low as \$35. Silk as low as \$22.50. The reductions taken in this Section include almost the entire stock and offer values which are, in some cases, very extraordinary. There are Suits of tricotine, serge, twills and novelty materials, in some light colors and also navy and black. Many of them are handsomely embroidered or trimmed. There are even some three-piece models included. Silk Suits are of taffeta and Canton crepe. Women's Suits, Sixth Ploor, South, State

Misses' Suits \$22.50, \$35 up

THESE are Suits which will prove useful during the entire season, as they are of tricotine, serge and tricofina, also many of novelty materials. All are well-tailored and of youthful and fashionable styles.

Women's Silk and Cotton Blouses

NUMBER of attractive Blouses, of the darker colors appropriate to wear with suits of crepe Georgette, chiffon and silks, reduced to \$7.50.

Cotton Blouses reduced to \$2.75. These include Blouses of fine voile, some with

embroidery and lace. Wool Jersey Smocks, some with smart wool

Women's Skirts Wool, \$7.50; Silk, \$13.50

HE Wool Skirts are plaid, checked and plain materials of the kind you will need right through the Summer. Silk Skirts include those of Canton crepe, baronnette satin and taffeta.

Costume Room Frocks \$47.50, \$57.50, \$75 up

LMOST all of the Frocks in this room have had their prices reduced. The collection includes street, afternoon and evening Frocks of Georgette crepe and foulard, and a number of other materials. In many cases there is but one of a kind. In no cases are sizes complete. Many of our very handsomest values will be found at prices representing remarkable values.

Costume Room, Sixth Floor

Women's Frocks Silk, \$25; Wool, \$15 up

THE silk Frocks include a number of very attractive models which show the materials and trimmings most used this season. There are afternoon, street and evening styles among them, including some excellent values.

Wool Frocks show tricotine, serge and jersey models, of good style and materials, all of which have been much higher priced.

Women's Dresses, Sixth Floor, South, State.

Misses' Coats Reduced to \$35

THE attractive, youthful styles which are shown in this reduced collection are as appropriate for Summer as for Spring wear, and comprise Capes, Coats and Wraps. In many cases there is but one of a kind. All sizes are here but not in every style. Stath Ploor, North, State.

Misses' Frocks Silk, \$27.50, \$37.50 Wool, \$15, \$20

THE young Miss seeking good values in either silk or wool Frocks will find much to attract her among these reduced assortments. The styles are youthful and practical, and materials much better than would be found earlier in the season at these prices.

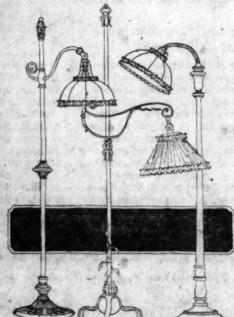
Sports Apparel Very Much Reduced

SUITS of Tweed and Jersey are \$27.50 and \$35 Coats of Tweed, \$35 and up. Wool Sweaters, \$3.75 and \$5.75. Wool Skirts, \$12.75 and \$15.

Short Moleskin Capes at \$150 up

Girls' and Juniors' Coats, Suits, \$16.50, \$25 up Linen and Poplin Middies, \$7.50 and \$8.50

Three Very Special Lamp Values



HERE are three Reading Lamps, all specially pur-chased, which will find a welcome in any home.

There is really no other style of Lamp which will give so full a measure of satisfaction, of real comfort, as a Reading Lamp.

Gooseneck Lamp, \$17.50 Complete This is a mahogany finish Lamp, with flexible neck, adjustable to any angle. With a 10-inch shade of silk.

Metal Reading Lamp, \$22.50 Complete This Lamp is decorated in polychrome colorings and fitted with a 12-inch shade. Very special value at \$22.50.

An Iron Lamp, \$27.50 Complete This Lamp, with its three-footed base is finished in antique coloring. It is gracefully designed, well made, and has a 12-inch

All the Shades mentioned above are obtainable in a variety of colors, and in each case there is choice of either cone or dome shape. Delivery of these Shades can be made in three days.

Youthful Summer Frocks

A Charming Collection of Dotted Swiss and Organdie Models, \$25 and \$30

FULL Skirts are best achieved from organdie and dotted Swiss, made still more bouffant by the devices of tucks and overskirts. Such dainty, inexpensive Frocks as the four illustrated are invaluable to the young lady with many social activities to attend in the Summer. The large collection of Frocks in these fabrics is sure to contain something to suit your individual style and to coincide with your ideas.



Organdie latticework prettily joins the panels which form the overskirt of the dotted Swiss Frock at left. \$30.

The left figure in the group at right wears a white organdie Frock, embroidered and piped in light blue. The collar is a becoming feature. \$25.

Another dotted Swiss, the lace edging of ecru color, is charmingly used. \$30.

Cherry red embroidery and a velvet sash to match trim the organdie at right. Exceptionally pretty at \$25.



A varied assortment of new gingham Frocks in pleasing styles and delightful trimmings offers Dresses as low as \$10.75. Misses' Procks. Sixth Floor, North, State.

Women's Silk Afternoon Frocks Exceptional at \$35 and \$55.

THE fashion notes of the season are echoed in the interesting styles of these new Canton crepe, taffeta, crepe de Chine, and Georgette crepe Frocks. The features of particular notice are the fine, heavy materials, the moire ribbon trimming, the plaited side panels, and beautiful lace collars and vestees. The Dresses are unusually attractive and come in the practical shades of navy blue, brown, buff, and black. All are excellent values at these prices.



Sketched from Left to Right Are Some of the Models. These Are Only a Few of the Attractive Styles Which Will Be Found in Gratifying Variety.

At \$35. Unusual because of the very excellent quality of taffeta. Moire ribbon loop trimming.

At \$55. A Canton crepe frock has plaited side panels. Organdie vestee and cuffs.

At \$35. A Summery-looking figured Georgette is effectively beaded. A number of colors.

At \$55. One of the most attractive models, of heavy Canton crepe. Net and lace collar.

At \$35. Taffeta of heavy quality makes Frock with pointed loops of taffeta. Filet and net vestee. At \$35. Not sketched is Frock

of crepe de Chine, trimmed with

rows of cut moire ribbon. Women's Dress Sections, Sixth Floor, South, State and Wabash.

Unusual Selling of Porch Frocks at \$8.50, \$10 and \$12

TO be well groomed early in the morning requires wash Dresses that are becoming and nice enough to wear on the porch, in the garden, or wherever your duties take you. Just such attractive and serviceable Dresses are offered in a special Selling which comprises a host of styles in desirable materials. In the group are some very cleverly designed models with saucy trimmings and pretty colors. There is a complete assortment of the styles sketched below.

. Shown left to right.

The demand for red and white checks is pleasingly met in the Dress. Also pink, blue, tan or green of tissue gingham trimmed with organdie ruffles, \$8.50.

Very attractive is a navy blue, barred voile with white or red embroidered dots and pointed, organdie trimming, \$12. Next in order is a brown,

dotted voile with organdie loop trimming, \$10. The checked gingham Dress. becomingly made, is offset with

white pique, \$10. Picoted organdie ruffles enliven the printed dotted Swiss

Dress with organdie sash, \$8.50. There are many other dainty and attractive wash frocks to be found in this Section.

House Dresses, Fifth Floor, South



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FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1921.

"1921 REWARDS FIGHTERS" CRY **GETS BUSINESS**

Tribune Ad Men Show the Crepe Hangers Wrong.

FIGHTERS grewarding

for business and industry as above. The rallying cry hung last Christmastide by the advering experts has been revised to at is now the register of a performing

the "slump," 1921 is actually reward-ing fighters who sail in for business with courage and enterprise, were dis-played yesterday at the semi-annual on of THE TRIBUNE's advertis-

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That's the crepe hangers and croak.

That's the maybe, some day. All the glums and the glooms

A few examples of the vital truth

Average circulation of THE TRIBUNE:

Again, in display advertising, THE NE, in the first five months of business was inspired and stagnation Marzano, 931 West Polk street. 1921, registered a gain over the same

on keeping the corners of their Frank Sanders, Chicago distributor the turned down and on chanting of the Franklin car, went after busiist on keeping the corners of their

Result: In 1921 the retail piano department has shown an increase of 15 per cent in sales over the same period of 1920, when everybody was buying everything. Because of cut prices, this meant the sale of almost a quarter more planes then leat were "Cap't termorrer—have ter hoe the uarter more pianos than last year. "can't term astead of a slump the piano depart vegtables."

Clothing Firm's Big Business.

Another sample: Maurice L. Rothschilds the largest advertiser of men's clothing in The Tribune. During 1921. instead of retrenching, he took the slogan and advanced. He early un-loaded his old stock at slashed prices, replaced his goods at falling prices; got adjusted for the lower levels, kept his entire plant running and his organization intact, and then hammered home his story to the public in THE TRIB.

WHEN EVERY other possible channel seemed blocked by death, Michael Duveen unearths this absorbing mystery through the track of character. THE 3 DEAD MEN By Eden Phillpotts



A BLUE RIBBON story "in Sunday's Tribune

WED? NOT YET! \$38,000,000 Heiress, Who Denier Reputed Engagement, and Her



Dellora Angell (at right) and her sister Roberta.

ARRY? How perfectly thrilling! he said. "They would stop at nothing to gain their ends."

These Men Accused.

The prosecutor said he would present evidence against the following, all but one of whom are members of the

pretty 18 years old heiress to the \$38,me all wrong, and that in 1921, de-dite the uncertainties and sag of the adjustment period, business would be adjustment period, business would be don't those who make it good. A chapters from the record of the chapters from the record of the lora and Campbell are at St. Charles, if five months show how this eco-

tion. Both were students there. Tribune's Fighters Land Business. "My people all think C. Wilson's As a starter without joining the horn grand," said the young heiress, "but, blowers, the meeting developed that really, I haven't thought of marriage. The others accused are members of the board of directors. They are: H. J. Seeber, 3045 Washington boulevard;

> quarter of 1921 totaled \$136,018, as nue; Thomas M. Crane, 1520 West against \$101,782 in the same period of 69th street; Harry Pinter, 1920 Sedg-723,469 1920, when business was going full wick street; George Hickey, 7841 South blast, and also the company landed fif- Halsted street; Nate Jacobs, 1639 In-95,244 blast, and also the "dealers. Instances were multiplied where

overcome through THE TRIBUNE'S sloperiod of 1919 of 4:104.87 columns gan, theory, and services. The Calumet Baking Powder company in then business and industry were hit twelve weeks the year sold \$1,909,900 ing the peak, a gain of 274 columns worth of goods in Tribune territory, as against \$1,693,000 in the same three months in 1920-a growth of \$216,000.

business is rotten," the experts picked ness harder than ever when the sag out a few lines which all the croakers came. Where others cut down on ad-

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ment has shown the greatest volume of business in more than half a century. Ponder that.

So Kehoe, Adam Wolf, 5920 South Marshfield avenue, and Edward Lorenz, 6010 South Marshfield avenue,

NABBED, NEGRO

tion intact, and then hammered home his story to the public in The Tribuse's advertising columns.

Result: His sales for the first quarter of 1921 were 21 per cent ahead of the same period of 1920, while in volume of goods sold the gain was far greater because prices were much lower.

Again, as the old year died, the Sher-Again, as the old year died, the Sherwin-Williams company found business vanishing. It enlisted The Tribune's fighting ad experts. Result: Notwithstanding a 20 per cent reduction in

FIFTEEN FUNERAL TRUST OFFICERS **FACE INDICTMENT**

Bomb and Plot Charges Are Revealed.

Announcement that he would ask conspiracy indictments against fifteen officers and directors of Chicago's alleged "funeral trust" when the grand jury convened this morning was made last night by Assistant State's Attorney James E, McShane.
The proposed true bills will charge

conspiracy to boycott and blacklist in-dependent liverymen and undertakers; conspiracy to do an illegal act injuri-ous to the public trade by fixing prices, and probably conspiracy to use explosives in violation of the law.

Practices of the organization were the most atroclous and outrageous of any he had ever investigated. "It is a clean cut case of an organ

igation maintaining exorbitant prices by boycotting nonmembers and compelling them to charge the profiteering prices set monthly by the association,"

one of whom are members of the Chicago Motor Liverymen's associa-tion, the alleged trust:

FREDERICK JOHNS, president, 2511 Augusta street. MATTHEW J. LAMB, vice president 3659 Union avenue. ROBERT K. SLOAN, secretary, 189

West Madison street.
ROY McGRATH, treasurer, 1909 Hun william Hartig, former b

agent and secretary.

The others accused are members of Seeber, 3045 Washington boulevard; John C. Emery, 850 Newport avenue; prices, sales in Chicago for the first Edward Mulhoefer, 1325 Clybourn avesurance Exchange building; R. K. Balentine, 671 West 64th street, and J. B.

> Hartig Makes Confession. First tangible information that the trust was in existence was obtained admitted that in one instance dynamite of the organization. A bomb was thrown at the undertaking parlor of Weinstein & Niermann.

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came. Where others cut down on advertising he increased his copy, and in the first quarter of 1921 his business in their history.

Some Instances of "Go Get It."

Some Instances of "Go Get It."

Here are a few instances showing how "1921 Is Rewarding Fighters"
hits the bullseye—they have a deep hearing upon the psychology of the national business situation and upon the fundamental problems confronting producers and consumers in the present period:

CHIEF'S GARDEN

NEEDS A HOEING;

Charges which witnesses subpoenced vesterably are expected to support, in the first quarter of 1921 his business in the first quarter of 1921 his business increased \$163,678 over the former prices for funerals, with a minimum of \$100 for association prices for funerals, with a minimum of \$100 for association prices or who worked on funerals where independents or persons blacklisted took part. A blacklist of delinquent undertakers and liverymen was mailed monthly for the guidance of members. Membership fees were fixed at \$500 for active members and \$100 for associate members.



men by John F. Cullerton, presi-dent of the asso-ciation and busion and business manager of through the sale of tickets to a se-

JOHN F. CULLERTON Chicago Aug. 10, to be played in departments.

O MAN!



MEN ARE LIKE THAT BY CLARA E. LAUGHLIN

SALLIE ASKS WALTS ADVICE-XL

Not many persons would have picked Walt for an adviser—not from a large field, at any rate. But Sallie's field was small, and her need was urgent. She scribbled a note, and watched her opportunity to slip it into Walt's hand next morning. "Could I see you for a little talk-very private—anywhere away from here—soon?" the note read. Walt scanned it when he could, unobserved. Then he

penciled a reply on the back of it. "How about luncheon, Della Robbia room, one o'clock?" This he slipped into Sallie's lap at the breakfast table. Sallie glanced down at it, looked over at him, and nodded. Mrs. Baird was in bed, with a severe headache, and had

asked not to be disturbed, so there was no one to ask Sal-lie where she was going. Linda wanted to, but did not

Will you be home for lunch?" she asked. Then I'll stay, in case mother needs any care."

"Were you going out?" Well, I had expected to; but it doesn't matter."

"If ever," thought Saille, desperately, "I could break away, by myself, for an hour, without feeling like a cul-But to Linda she said, "I'm sorry; but I have an

engagement." ents or persons blacklisted took part. her face had the resentful expression it always wore when believe that wor A blacklist of delinquent undertakers she thought of his onslaughts on the family peace.

A blacklist of delinquent undertakers and liverymen was mailed monthly for the guidance of members. Membership fees were fixed at \$500 for active members and \$100 for associate members. It is feelings his principles his degrees.

A blacklist of delinquent undertakers and that lots of us can be unselfish, too, when it's required of us in the—the right way. Now, there's this to think of: Do you ever doubt that you could make Jim happy—and \$100 for associate members. fees were fixed at \$500 for active mem-bers and \$100 for associate members. his feelings, his principles, his desires.

Lyon & Healy, instead of curing up when the slump came, adopted the fighting slogan. Ever since Nov. 4, 1864, it has been a large Tribune advertiser. When hard times for the mutical instrument business began to threaten, it reduced prices, assembled an unprecedented stock of merchandise, and advertised more heavily than ever before, most of it being devoted to planos.

Result: In 1921 the retail plane deviced to the fixed at \$500 for active members and \$100 for associate members.

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with him to get his counsel? "I wonder," Sallie pondered, "if there is something radically wrong with me, to make me act this way? Walt was a little late and apologetic, but otherwise quite casual in manner, as if it were the most natural thing in

the world that Sallie should be there, and even that she should have arranged the meeting as she did. This was a triumph of kindliness on Walt's part.
"I call this a nice party," he said, amiably, when they

The drive is were seated at their table. "I hope you want to eat something festive, Sister Sal." 'I'm not hungry-anything will do-it was a chance to talk I wanted and not to eat, and this was the only way

ries of ball games I could think of," Sallie answered. "That's all right; but you can talk as well between bites of broiled lobster, for instance, as between bites of corned PONZI GIVES UP

11. and 12 at the Cubs and Sox parks

Where Dr. Elbert R. Robinson's \$10.

Of broiled lobster, for instance, as between bites of corned beef or scrambled eggs. So, come on, now! How about a cup of consomme? Or some Cherrystones, or Cotuits?

No? Well then lobster? Sweetherads?" Well, then, lobster? Sweetbreads?"

"The death rate among Chicago fire.
"You order, please!" Sallie pleaded. "My mind just men has more than doubled in the last doesn't run to food today." So Walt ordered, and when the walter was gone they

> "You must wonder-" Sallie began, nervously. "Not a bit in the world," iled Walt, almost convincingly. Why shouldn't you treat me like a brother?"

So Sallie began, and, sketching rapidly, laid the situation

"Well," said Walt, when she paused for him to say

comething, "it certainly has a lot of angles." "It certainly has," she sighed.

"How do you feel about it yourself?" he asked. "Suppose you didn't have mother or any folks to think about, what do you guess you'd do?",
"I'd never go three thousand miles away from Jim

"Then why doesn't that settle it? They pleased them selves, or tried to. Why haven't you the same right?" "Mother says she didn't please herself—she tried to do as her mother thought she should-'And regretted it?"

Yes." "Then suppose you do as you think you should! can't do any more than regret it!"

Sallie shook her head.
"I don't seem to be made that way," she said. "And besides, I don't think it's a good basis for happiness—being selfish."

'How about doing as Jim thinks you should, then?" " Mother says a man's decisions are always in his own interest; she says they never consider anything but their

own desires." Walt's face reddened, but he kept his tone cool "I'd use a grain of salt with that, Sallie, dear. Mother

doubtless believes it, but that doesn't make it true. If she could be in my boots for a while, knocking around the Linda suspected that the engagement was with Jim, and country, she'd find that a lot of men-maybe most me

"Well, you see, there are women who have that knack, Mrs. Irene Paul, 12048 Eggleston avecase. Thereupon Mrs. Mary J. Lamb guess, and women who haven't. I've seen a lot of women nue, housewife—It's all make a pretty good 'go' of marriage with fellows that I'm right for the grownup sure are lots more difficult to live with than I am——" people to stay in the people to stay in the

Walt's voice hadn't the suspicion of a quaver; he was not looking for pity, nor was he indulging in self-pity; but the simple statement, made to help her, wrung Sallie's cones should not be alheart. She knew better, though, than to offer commiserations of the same of th tion; it would have hurt Walt if he thought she suspected privilege. About 11:30 p. m., I think, would be "I know," she said, "Linda hasn't the gift or knack; and the proper tim

I suppose mother didn't have it, either. Maybe I haven't Mrs. Clara L. Moe, 3723 North Lawnit! Is that what you mean?" Walt looked embarrassed,

"If you didn't have it, it would be-natural, wouldn't "Maybe it would. But how can I tell whether I have it or not, till I try? "

"That's it," agreed Walt; "how can you? And if Jim, knowing the situation, is willing to take the chance-Sallie's face clouded. That's the rub," she cried. "I can't take the chance

for myself alone. I think if I could do that I could be game for whatever came of it. But whichever way I take

think all parks should be closed by I have to make the chance. have to make others risk it with me."

"That's life," Walt commented philosophically, "I wish clerk—By. 11 p. m. the

I knew what to tell you, Sallie; but I don't feel qualified. I think you're a bit warped, my dear. Mother and Linda are so much alike, and you live mostly in the atmosphere they create. I'm not saying anything against it, except that it—well, lacks variety. I could tell you other points of view, and I'm sure Jim could, too. I don't know just how he looks at this-"Why not talk to him," Sallie suggested, "and find out."

"That's right! Maybe it's my plain duty—as you haven't any father." Sallie leaned toward him, excitement making her eyes Girl of 5 Plays with

Why shouldn't you treat me like a brother:

"Of course, but I've been so, so long beginning."

"Walt," she said tremulously, "I've done what may be an unwise thing. I've written to my father and asked if an unwise thing. I've written to my father and asked if I couldn't see him."

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ESCAPES ON WAY TO SAN QUENTIN

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EDDIE M'BRIDE

Chicago Gunman Eludes Guards at Los Angeles.

Eddie McBride, gunman, burglar and one time besom companion of Ed ward Morris, con-

serving time at San Quentin pen-Chief of De-tectives Michael

Hughes was notified yesterday by California author-ities that Mc-Bride, who was being taken back to San Quentin to serve out seven years of a ten

year term for robbery with a Angeles. McBride leaped from the train as it slowed up in a suburb. He has not been recaptured

Suspect in Murders Here. McBride has been held as a susp in at least two murders here. He was arrested here early in May at the request of California authorities. Dep-uty sheriffs from the coast identified caped from the prison a year ago after being convicted of holding up a

man in San Francisco. Immediately after his arrest Mc Bride boasted he would never be taken

"If they get me back there it mean seven years of solitary confinement," he told pals here. "That would mean the box for me. I'd be dead in less than five years. Not for me."

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five

Persons, Picked at Random,

The Question.

parks should be closed to the public

At what hour do you think Chicago

Where Asked.

Monroe street and Michigan aver

The Answers

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Franklin A. Miller, 3851 N

mitage avenue, corporation executive—There

is no sense in closing

them at all. Why de-

prive the poor man of enjoying the parks,

even to the extent of

throughout the night if

he desires? They allow motorists

drive through, why not allow folks to

Mrs. J. Moody, 328 Loftus avenue

-I have a daughter

visits the parks I want

later than 11 p. m. It's

to a dance and some

return later, not from the parks.

J. Ketchem, 4173 Addison street

I think one can crowd

7 p. m. and 11 p. m. to

evening. I cannot see

ing parks open after 11

ing with matches.

Question.

Although the two guards were warned to keep a wary eye on Mc-Bride, he managed to free himself some way from the leg irons and Chicago Tried for Mullen Murder.

of Policeman Mullen and acquit He was also held in connection with After his escape from San Quentin, McBride returned to Chicago. He quickly picked up an acquaintance with Morris. He was in an automobi

McBride was tried for the murde

outside the Lincoln Gardens when Policeman Mullen was shot. McBride fled with Morris after the shooting and was not captured until five weeks later, when he was surrounded in a rooming house at 1242 Adams street. He had attempted to disguise himself by hennaing his hafr, which was a deep black. At the time of his capture it was a flery red.

p. m. sharp the parks should be closed. Young folks can tell enough foolishness to each ANGERED AS SON'S

time for a stroll by
10:30 p. m. Let the
people who frequent
parks take advantage of the daylight

parks take advantage of the daylight

the prosecution failed to prove its mother-in-law of the woman accused declared she would "get" Assistant State's Attorney Frank C. Souhrada. Mrs. Mary Lamb, former president of the Chicago War Mothers' association, followed her son, Franklin I. Lamb, and his bride out of the countroom, announcing her war was not

> "I am bringing complaints against that woman in Indiana and in Colorado," she said. "It is a case of whether the women of the home or affinities are to be upheld."

The elder Mrs. Lamb charged Marie had married Franklin before her di-

FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK

CORN BELTERS MUST FIGHT CUTWORMS. Clans of greedy cutworms come out

their secret quarters at night to do their destructive plundering in gar-dens and corn fields. Whole rows of tomato, pepper, beans, sweet potato, corn, and similar plants have been mowed down in a single night. They feed on practically all kinds of plants that grow in the garden, and have been more numerous this year than

In some sections of Illinois, Missouri Matches; Dies of Burns
Lolita Wilmot, 5, 4226 West Van
Buren street, died yesterday after her

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many fields. Within the last few weeks clothes caught fire while she was play. plants have been cut down by the ing with matches. patches.

> Unless gardeners are familiar with their work the caterpillars may de-stroy a small garden before they are noticed. They cut off the plants at the surface of the ground. They are large enough to be seen, but their brownish or yellowish gray bodies are so near the color of the ground that they are difficult to find. The ones found in this section are about an inch

The cutworms pass into the pupi or resting stage the last of this month or the first of July. Their work stops suddenly. Farmers are expecting an other crop of the caterpillars in the Huge swarms of the brown moths have been seen in various parts of the middle west. Each one of them is capable of laying 500 eggs.

The crops are large enough by the time the eggs are hatched in the fall that the damage done by the caterpillar is not as great as it is in the spring. The fall brood of caterpillars are able to go through the winter and come out in the spring " devour the

early crops.
Unless steps are taken immediately to check the work of the cutworm there will be heavy losses of both garden and field crops this summer.

KERNEL COOTIE—A HURRIED SALE







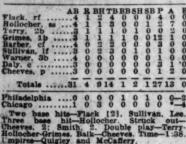




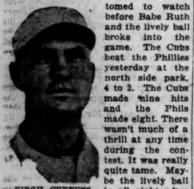


CUBS-PHILLIES SCORE

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Totals33	2	8	9	1	1	1	24	14



BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Well, here's a common ordinary



beat the Phillies yesterday at the north side park, 4 to 2. The Cubs made nine hits and the Phils wasn't much of a thrill at any time during the con-test. It was really quite tame. May-be the lively ball

Looked as if some one had slipped the umps a lot of 1919 baseballs. Not PIRATES ROUT an infielder was injured. Only two or three times did any one drive the ballto the fence. The outfielders didn't get hit in the face by hopping grounders. There were several innings when rare occasions this season. Rookies Huri Well.

by a tall young fellow named George nith. Both pitched swell baseball. onder why the old timers, the fellows. are stars and getting paid for it. The Cubs won by staging an old fash-

ned one round attack for a cluster three runs and the three runs were Evers wouldn't have felt any confidence with a five or six run lead. The three tallies were obtained in the third inning and were added to one driven home in the first.

From 'the third on young Cheeves hurled superbly and weds these tallies in the first.

hurled superbly and made those four HEAVY BATTING great danger at any time, either. In a DUE TO HURLING real danger at any time, the enemy couple of rounds he set the enemy fown three in a row. He got perfect RULES, TRIS SAYS and Dykes for the Mackmen. All except Dykes' came with nobody waiting for a ride.

Flack the Clouter. .

Max Flack was in a clouting moerry produced a sacrifice fly.

This time he was trapped between nd and third when Smith stabbed ollocher's bouncer. Flack was run The heavy batting of this season is win, but Holly was safe and stole only a natural consequence." second, from where he scored on Terry's single. Terry scooted to sec-ond on the throw home and scored when Barber singled after Grimes had valked. Sullivan then poled a single and Grimes scored. It was a fine at-

Peter's single, Smith's out, and Raw lings' single got one for Philadelphia in the fifth. Williams' single, Cheeves alk, Lee's out, and Peters' sad by got the other in the seventh.

Parker Gives Lane Nine

a Race, but Loses, 8 to 7 Lane Tech's baseball team won the econd of its schedule of semi-final nes in the Chicago High School que yesterday, defeating Parker, 8 ight run lead until the ninth inning, ally. Lane used three pitchers, Capt. lm finally halting the Parker

Pyotts and Logans in

Hard Games Tomorrow Billie Niesen is taking the Pyotts to

Fawcett Elected Captain of 1922 Purdue Ball Team

Lafayette, Ind., June 9.—[Special.]—
William H. Fawcett, senior in the
school of agriculture, has been elected
captain of the 1922 Purdue 'varsity
baseball team. Fawcett is from New
Albany, Ind., and has been a regular
on the squad for the last two seasons,
playing both in the outfield and at

Marshall High Teachers

Down Alamni Nine, 10-7 The Marshall High school nine de-ated the alumni, 4 to 3, in the an-al game at Pyott field yesterday. We Marshall faculty defeated a second unni nine, 10 to 7. Coach Bill John-





GAMES TODAY.

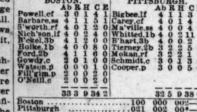
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Brooklyn at St. Louis, Boston at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. Cleveland. 31 19.630 Boston ... 21 23.477 New York. 29 20.592 St. Louis. 23 27.460 Washingth 28 23.549 CHICAGO .19 28.404 Detroit ... 28 25.528 Philadela. .17 31 .354 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

..... 5; Chicago ... 14; New York... 9; Boston GAMES TODAY.

FILLINGIM; BEAT BRAVES BY 5 TO 3

not a single runner reached first base. Pittsburgh, Pa., June 9.—Timely hit-it was almost a pitchers' battle, someting enabled Pittsburgh to defeat Pittsburgh, Pa., June 9.-Timely hitthing that one hasn't seen except on Boston today, 5 to 3. The home team scored all its runs in the first six innings off Fillingim. He was re-A couple of young men did the slah. placed by Watson, who held the Ping and each went the full nine in. rates safe. The Braves staged a rally Seems impossible, but it is in the ninth inning, scoring two runs Virgil Cheeves, a freshman for on two hits and a sacrifice. Score:



pitching, due to the elimination of freak deliveries, is responsible for the He started off with a two baser in the of major league baseball parks, according inning, moved to third on Hollocher's out, and sprinted home when One was out when the rumpus start-the other extremes to which pitchers ad in the third, and it was Flack who in the third, and it was Flack who resorted for many years kept down ned it with another crashing douthe batting." Speaker asserted. "Now they are illegal and spitball pitching has been virtually done away with

ONWENTSIA POLO TILT TOMORROW

The Onwentsia polo team will open he season in a match game with the t. Louis Polo club tomorrow afternoon. A second game will be staged Sunday and thereafter the Onwentsians will play at frequent intervals. The Onwentsia team is affiliated

will bring some of the country's best anyway. teams here. Among these are Dayton Kansas City, Cleveland, Detroit, at. Louis, Indianapolis, North Shore, Fort

Fourth week end has been arranged double play on which Hooper register teams representing Indianapolis, tered the third run. North Shore, Fort Sheridan, Cam Grant, and possibly St. Louis, will give battle to the Onwentsians.

The Onwentsia club has added a new star in the person of Colin Campbell, Britisher who played in India and who is rated a three goal man.

Turners Start Today on Indianapolis-Chicago Run Fifty-five runners will start from the

Beloit tomorrow to settle a 3 to 3 tie with the Fairbanks-Morse team, that resulted in the first twilight encounter of the season. While that score is being settled the Gunthers and Melrose fark teams will settle differences at he Lake and Kilpatrick avenue plot. Logan Square tomorrow will hold the fort against an attack by Jimmie O'Brien's Whitman and Barnes team.

Fifty-five runners will start from the Fifty-five runners will start from the working that the first leg of a 220 mile relay which will finish in Grant park late tomorrow.

At noon today fifty-five runners representing the eighteen Turner societies in Chicago will leave for Wolcott, Ind. There they will meet the Hoosier runners this evening and tomorrow morrism professions. ners this evening and tomorrow morning the Chicagoans will start back

each one running two miles.

The runners will carry a message from Mayor Jewett of Indianapolis ac cepting the invitation of Mayor Thoson to attend the national tournam of the American Gymnastic union her June 29 to July 3.

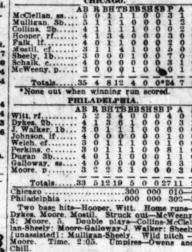
Jackson Park Yachts in Bennett Cup Race Today

The first of a series of three races for the Bennett cup will be sailed over the Jackson Park Yacht club course tomorrow afternoon. The Bennett cup is a perpetual trophy donated by A. A. Bennett and J. B. Bennett in 1905. Edith II., winner last year, will be one of the strong conter

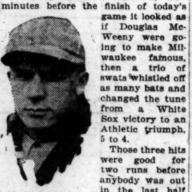
OMAHA BUYS HURLER MEAD. Omaha, Neb. June 9.—Pitcher Mead of the Toledo American association team has been purchased by the Omaha Western league base-ball club. He will report Saturday.

SOX BLOW IN NINTH AND MACKS NOSE 'EN **OUT BY 5-4 MARGIN**

SOX-ATHLETICS SCORE



Pa., June 9,-Two



as many bats and from a White Those three hits anybody was out in the last half of the ninth and

the one run lead with which the visitors went into the final round. Three more home runs were busted into the left field bleachers, two by home folks. John Mostil made the

McWeeny Beaten, but Good. McWeeny pitched a promising game in spite of his defeat, for he went along with a three run lead the Sox gave

him in the first inning and shut out the Mackmen for six innings. When the lucky seventh arrived Mac got two men out, then pitched a bit careless! to Roy Moore, his slab antagonist, and Roy hoisted a homer into the left field stand that upset McWeeny. A single by Witt was followed by another home run from Dykes' bludgeon, knotting the score.

Johnny Mostil untied the knot in our

eighth with a four bagger into the nearby left bleacher with two out and

Moore Starts Rally Moore paved the way to his own victory in the ninth by lacing a single too hot for McClellan to handle. Witt followed with a smash just inside of third base for two cushions and Dykes The Onwentsia team is affiliated slammed a drive into the right field with the Mid-Western Polo circuit and a schedule has been framed which chase, as it drove in the winning runs

jump in the first inning on a wild throw by Galloway, which gave Mulli-Sheridan, and Camp Grant. Dayton gan a life, a pass to Collins, a double now holds the championship. by Hooper almost into the seats, A polo tournament for the July single by Falk, and an attempted

CARDS, 8; ROBINS, 3.

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ē	Two base hits-McHenry, Griffith, Wheat. Three base hit-Hornsby. Home runs-Olson.
	Hornsby. Stolen base-Fournief. Bases on
3	balls—Cadore, 2; Mamaux, 2; Haines, 1. Hits—Cadore, 8 in 5 innings; Mamaux, 1 in
•	2 innings. Struck out-Cadore. 4: Mamaux
3	1; Haines, 4. Losing pitcher-Cadore, Um-
8	pires—Brennan and Emslie.
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In the Wake of the News

THE BRIDGE OF SIGHS.

Ponte Sopiri, better known
To tourists as "The Bridge of Sighs,

Over this causeway weary feet Have trod the stones and gone away; act? The guillotine was swift and sure And cured great heartsches in its day.

Now I have talked to many gobs



To sailors as " The Bridge of Sighs, To where the good old U. S. lies.

Have trod the foc'sle on their way Returning home-and sigh for us Who can't go back to the U. S. A.!

Suppose Babe Ruth is again arrested for a third offense is sixty days in jail if Douglas Me- according to the New York law. What Weeny were go-ing to make Mil-league pitchers! On the other hand, waukee famous, the magistrate who imposed such a swats whistled off fore an angry mob. President Dreyfuss of the Pirates has

ordered all gamblers wishing to bet on baseball stopped at the gates of the at Philadelphia Nor are local fags clamoring to wager on the daily chances of their

No Chance A-Tall.

The average guy is lucky
In love, if gaming hurts him;
If cards smile on his plucky
Hazard, the gal deserts him.
That's fifty-fifty—chummy;
I'd be content with either;
But I am such a rummy
I make a hit with neither!

Minor Leagues

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATIO

nisville, 6; Minneapolis, 2. umbus, 13; Kansas City, 3. waukee, 17; Toledo, 0. Paul at Indianapolis, rain. THREE EYES LEAGUE ville, 5: Bloomington, 0.
e, 8: Rockford, 4.
Rapids, 7: Rock Island, 1.
Haute, 2; Peoria, 1 [15 inn
TEXAS LEAGUE.

HYDE PARK WINS PREP NET TITLE Hyde Park cleaned up in the city

high school tennis tournament for the second successive year in the final matches yesterday at the Sherwood club. Ralph Rice won the singles, and Rice and Berthus Gans the doubles. Summary of concluding rounds SINGLES, SEMI-FINAL ROUND—Ralphice, Hyde Park, defeated Manierre, Senn

6-1, 6-4. ROUND—Rice defeated Rickenbach, 6-3, 7-5.
DOUBLES, SEMI-FINAL ROUND—Ralph Rice and Berthus Gans, Hyde Park, defeated Ellsworth Rickenbach and Harold Quinn, Englewood, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; Clyde Rosenberger and G. Steinmets, Lane, defeated Deploy and Ewing, Lake View, 6-3, 6-2.
FINAL ROUND—Rice and Gans defeated Rosenberger and Steinmetz, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

MOLLA STEPS UP IN KENT TENNIS

BECKENHAM, Kent, England, June -[By the Associated Press.]—Mrs. Mallory, American singles tennis champion, defeated Miss M. McKane today in the women's singles in the fourth round of the tennis tournament here, 6—1, 4—6, 5—1. Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California defeated Miss K. McKane, -4, 4—6, 6—3.

S. M. Jacob defeated the American F

T. Hunter in men's singles, 6—1, 6—2 William T. Tilden of Philadelphia world's champion, is suffering from an abscess and will be unable to appear

DAVIS CUP TEAM **QUITS AUSTRALIA**

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service. Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribun SYDNEY, Australia, June 10.—The Australasian Davis cup team of Peach, Anderson, Hawkes, and Todd left today on the steamer Niagara to enthusiastic farewells. The Australian players pro-pose to compete in the Canadian and American champlonships this summer.

When I was a Kid, I thought-That if any one worked on a news-paper he could run an ad for nothing. A French scientist annous

"control of the broughial tubes" will enable a man to live under water. But who wants to live under water? Isn't it bad enough now since the Volstead Suggestions to Nonsmoker.

Friend Harv: I sympathize deeply with your nonsmoking friend whose wife's bridge parties leave stale cigaret out myself; smoking 'em is getting to

Dear Sir: In today's fight bunk Dempsey tells Robert Edgren that there is no thrill in fighting." He ought to know. He didn't. Ex-Leatherneck.

Likewise Ex-Service wishes to know how many requests The Trib has had for Jack's photos in "shipyards silk shirt" since printing Carpentier's serv-

From which we deduce that the odds of 3 to 1 in favor of Dempsey in the international mitt quarrel represent judgment rather than sentiment. It's

Do You Remember Way Back When

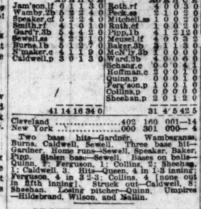


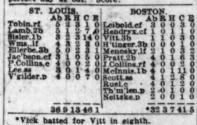
Just to ease the sense of obligation we will record that a Roul, Mich, habsoiled underwear.

Newoehner is purchasing agent for the Moon Motor company. We thank him for refraining from mentioning the Man in the Moon. Mary Also Has a Sweetheart.

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hit his first circuit clout of the season, scoring two runs ahead of him. Other





Of course you are interested in the information from R. L. C. that Mr. Gerber Out of Game with

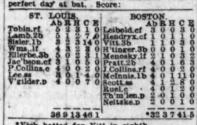
ber, shortstop of the St. Louis Browns, who was struck on the right wrist by ang. Sox yesterday, probably will be out of

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INDIANS PUTS YANKS INTO 14-4 RETREAT

cessive defeats, Cleveland scored almost at will today and retained the league lead by defeating New York, 14 to 4. The Yankees used four pitchers.

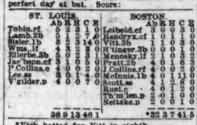
BROWNS, 9; RED SOX, 3.



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BATTING JAMBOREE OF





Williams, 2; Lee-en. Stolen bases on balls—Vangilder, ike, 1. Hits—Thor-

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GROH MUST PLAY

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REDLEGS: LANDIS

as follows:
"Of course, this arrangement canidea that will receive no hos

rity of the game itself.

"In view of these consider the force of which the comm application for reinstatement is grant-ed, on the express condition, however, that Groh joins the Cincinnati team

No Penalty Imposed.

"As held in the case of Roush of this violated was adopted after the open-ing of the present season. However,

BEARS AND NAVY SHARE QUARTERS F. D. Nichols of New York, M. Okmulree; H. T. Clarke, Omaha; Co., New York, and Scott Brown, M. June 9.—The naval too, New York, and Scott Brown, New York, and Scott Brown, M. J. Sweet, both of Iowa, will join

varsity crews will occupy the same boathouse on the Hudson while train-ing for the annual Poughkeepsie re-gatta. This has been brought about by the Californians to share their quarters, owing to the limited accom-modations for the rews entered for *32 3 7 41 5 the regatta.

> Hudson on a submarine chaser. Long runs have been part of the local train-

REDMON WILL CAPTAIN MAROON TRACK TEAM DIXON TO LEAD N

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TRIBUNE the only Maroon athlete to place rt [8]. John in the conference meet last week, scoring in the hammer throw. He took first place all four dual CHARLES RED

son. He played guard on the BY ROBER ball team, was the regular firm

mound when the varsity p

FIRST MAROON CHAMPION NINE HONORS STAGE

It might be Dempsey to know Favored by splendid conditions of water and weather, the middles put in Aeroplane Stant Feature as sole leather. doesn't carry a working in an old boat, as the regular of Hobart Auto Races here you have to thin white line al Gerber Out of Game with

Wrist Broken by Pitch

Boston, Mass., June 9.—Walter Gerer, shortstop of the St. Louis Browns, who was struck on the right wrist by

Ind. snave been part of the local training, such work being indulged in when Ind. speedway next Sunday attended.

Tomorrow the crew will have its final workout on the Severn, for the plane on the race track. Several at the Hobart will be race track will be race track. Several at the Hobart will be race track will be race track. Several at the Hobart will be race track will be race track. Several at the Hobart will be race track will be race track. Several at the Hobart will be race track will be race track will be race track. Several at the Hobart will be race track will be race track will be race track. Several at the Hobart will be race track will be race track. Several at the Hobart will be race track will be race track. Several at the Hobart will be race track will be race track will be race track. Several at the Hobart will be race track will be race track will be race track. Several at the Hobart will be race track will be race of the left eyeb George Engel, Klaus, when Fra in France, some side me at Car watched the Fre ever landed on his PEORIA GETS BUBE ERE from a boxing But you take a eyebrow. I saw fight with Papke. Starved to "When they on, "Carpentier pounds, the mid as he was natura pounds heavier had to half kill know myself that to eat or a drop else for sevente into the ring. "He was so rounds Papke sla looked as if Ge

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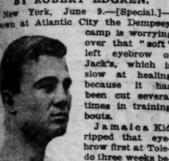
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JACK'S CUT BROW CARP'S ONE SCAR

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

BY ROBERT EDGREN.



Jamaica Kid ripped that eye-brow first at Toledo three weeks be-fere Dempsey met Willard. A glanc-

nose and he had no complaint, but didn't want a half healed cut over

ing Carpentier match, Dempsey doesn't care to look like a loser through hav-ing a cut over his left eye. Another a severe cut along the eyebrowing at times, is likely to interfere hich is the eye nearest the enemy and sturally most active in seeing blows time to block, avoid, or counter. That's why Jack has been punchin he light and heavy bags since Sur

eather. Looking closely at the schman, you may notice that he sn't carry a scar of his trade, in pite of his many fights, excepthere you have to look very closely—a thin white line along the upper edge of the left eyebrow.

"The only scar he has didn't come from a boxing glove," said Engel.
"But you take a good look at his left eyebrow. I saw him get that in the fight with Papke.

Starved to 160 Pound Limit.

as he was naturally about six or eight pounds heavier in fine condition, he to eat or a drop of water or anything else for seventeen hours before he got

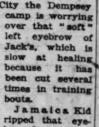
"He was so weak that for ten rounds Papke slaughtered him, and it looked as if Georges didn't have a chance in the world. He could hardly put his hands up from the start. Then in the tenth, Carpentier began to come back, and Papke was arm weary from hitting him. For six rounds Georges beat Papke all over the ring. It was the greatest rally I ever saw.

Heads Crash Torother.

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WOODLAND BARDS TO MEET DEMPSEY

RECALLS TALE OF



LY PAPER. enough to stand IBUNE Photo. the training work a few days of rest, but Dempsey's

Carpentier's One Scar.

George Engel, manager of Frank Klans, when Frank fought Carpentier in France, some years ago, stood be-

When they fought," Engel went "Carpentier was forced to do 160 ands, the middleweight limit, and had to half kill himself to do it. I now myself that he didn't have a bite

into the ring.

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Fight fans who travel to Jersey City shoard the Woodland Bards' special train will meet Jack Dempsey two days before the fight. President Joe Farrell of the Bards announced yesterday that when the Bards arrive at Atlantic City June 30 they will meet Jack at the Blackstone hotel, then they will go to Jack's training camp.

Officials of the Michigan Central road have informed Al Bloom and Jim Mullen, in charge of the "Boost Chicago," special which will be run to the Jersey City scrap, that numerous requests have been made by fight fans along the road for accommodations. Low Piquett and Coroner Hoffman have booked passage to the flight on the Mortson hotel; special, according to Jecking and Jim Galbaugh.

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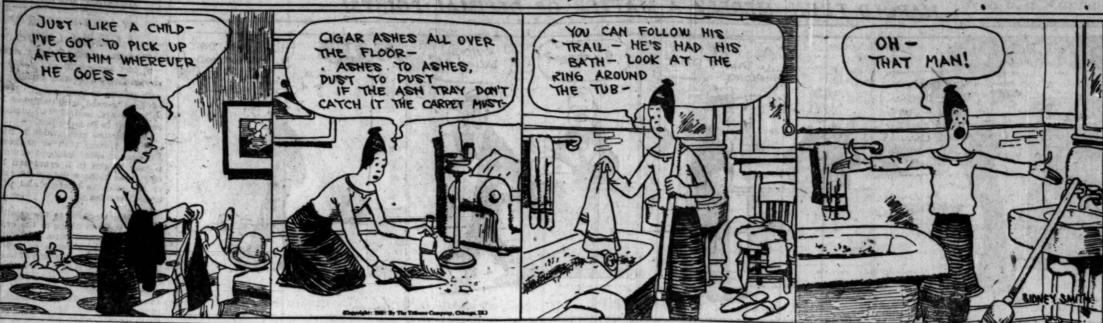
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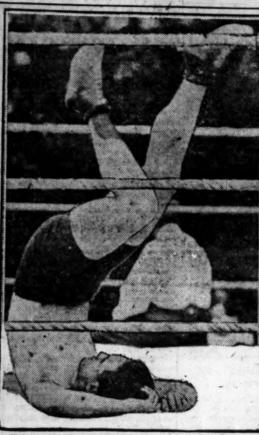
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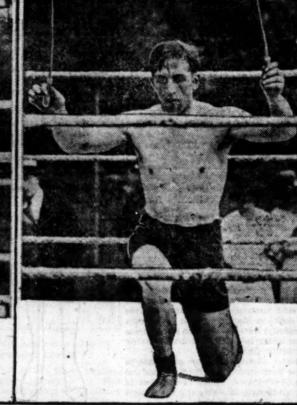
Low Piquett and Coroner Hoffman have booked passage to the flight on the dearly arrivals and on the whole it may will be carried to the first fround first lime will be conditioned to the first from the special to be turn by Doc Krone over the New York was a most pleasant surprise for the gang of pencil shovers and visitors.

* THE GUMPS-O, THAT MAN!



ALL IN A DAY'S WORK





Georges Carpentier uses his training camp ring at Manhasset, L. I., for purposes other than sparring. At the left the challenger is shown in an exercise designed to strengthen the abdominal muscles. At the right he is pictured skipping the rope. The latter develops the wind.

sa a left eyebrow that isn't as tough AIM TO KEEP WEIGHT AT 173 FOR JULY 2 T is good to get back among all the old familiar birds that we know and love so well. Florida is fine in the winter but the north is

Manhasset, L. I., June 9.—[Special.] 1174 Dempsey many start their little rumpus at Jersey

Georges Carpen-tier is building up to Jack instead of trying to take off eight. The Frenchman weighed 174 ment by M. Deschamps, and this

is more poundage than he ever car-

Deschamps explained that Georges a small band of waxwings, a mourning will try to retain all the weight he has dove gives its earie call that seems "In the seventeenth, both of them started right hands at the same time, and their heads came together with a crash. The top of Papke's head caught Georges on the left eyebrow and cut him from nose to cheekbone. The eyebrow dropped down over his eye like a flap, blinding him. He went right on fighting, but the crowd thought his eye was out and began to yell:

"In the seventeenth, both of them any rate Deschamps thinks his charge will not be under 173 pounds when he squares off with the American champion. Also Deschamps explained Georges on the left eyebrow and cut him from nose to cheekbone. The eight have ended that he night he faced Levinsky and that he was suffering from a bad cold, otherwise he might have ended that contest sooner.

"Georges has just about reached in front of her home the other night. At those with the same time, and their heads came together with a squares off with the American champion. Also Deschamps explained Georges weighed only 169 pounds the night hawks "skeetch."

** Speaking of whip-poor-wills, they are unusually plentiful this year, even invading the city. Mrs. E. J. McSarthy, 562 Arlington, Chicago, heard one in front of her home the other night.

thought his eye was out and began to yell:

"Stop it! Stop it."

"The referee couldn't do anything clso. Carpentier lost that fight through an accident. He wasn't stopped and he didn't want to stop. There's no quit in him."

Here Carpentier hopped over the ropes and leaped dawn to the ground.

When we met a little later, Engel said:
"Remember your fight with Papke —how long was it you didn't eat or drink before that fight, Georges?"

Carpentier laughed and shrugged his shoulders.

"O very long."

Carpentian did that he gets only the necessary exercise, and we hope that he will retain all the weight he now has. Georges is in wonderful condition. He was never better in his life and we will have no excuses to offer if the verdict goes against us."

Suspect Georges of Private Work.

Carpentian did

For the afternoon session, Carpentier urday. Loomis asserted Thomson will ong session of shadow boxing and rur both hurdle events here and then proceed to the coast to compete in the calisthenics for a large gathering of enthusiasts. During the shadow work

Woods and Waters & LARRY

BIRD NOTES.

suspect that the migratory birds feel Coming north through Tennessee I Realizing that he will be compelled heard above the rattle of the car wheels the flutelike warbling of a Baltimore oriole, a welcome sound that made me feel at home again. John Burroughs in his last bird article ex-

pressed his dislike for the oriole, saying his song is unmusical and pointing out the orange and black dandy's fondness for grapes. To my ears the oriole's notes are sweet and cheering. I think that Ol' John's love of good grapes made him a bit prejudiced. Sitting on my porch at Saugatuck 1

counds today, acording to the ofture lovers. The harsh, robinlike song of the scarlet tanager dominates; not a beautiful song, the tanager's, but making up in enthusiasm what it lacks in sweetness. A house wren bubbles enthusiastically; four Bob Whites serenade each other in the field across the way; a catbird sings a bit o' jazz several song sparrows, most willing singers, strike up; a red wing gurgles, a red headed woodpecker, a phœbe, a mournful wood pewee, a red eyed vireo

HERE ON JUNE 18

Earl Thomson of Dartmouth, holder of the world's record for the 120 yard high hurdles at :14 2-5, will be "O, very long. Days. I was so day, neither did he do any road work, weak in the ring—I had not strength of my little finger now."

Carpentier did not do any boxing to the national intercollegiate track and field games on Stagg field, June 18. Assurance that the Dartmouth star will a suspicion that the Frenchman is do be on hand was brought to the national intercollegiate track and field games on Stagg field, June 18. Assurance that the Dartmouth star will be on hand was brought to the national intercollegiate track and field games on Stagg field, June 18. Assurance that the Dartmouth star will be on hand was brought to the national intercollegiate track and field games on Stagg field, June 18. Carpentier did not do any boxing to- the national intercollegiate track and ing some boxing every day and that he never neglects his jaunt on the road.

A. A., who competed with Thomson rever neglects his jaunt on the road.

A. A., who competed with Thomson at the games in Philadelphia last Sat-

CURLEY APPEARS IN DEMPSEY'S GYM AND GIVES CAMP A STIR

BY RAY PEARSON. Atlantic City, N. J., June 9 .- (Spe-

of Jack Dempsey, the weather is just as raw as the oyswith the fork hereabouts. It really is remarkable the way the to the Airport camp to watch the

The workouts are mild at that, because Dempsey is doing no boxing. Men, women, and children were there this afternoon, and

the fair sex in particular made a strong sey's workout, when a stir was created. There suddenly appeared in the hangar gym a big fellow and instantly everybody wondered what he was doing there. The man was Jack Cur-

Presence Is Wondered At. Curley is the man who picked Manhasset for a training camp for Carpentier, and nearly every day he can be found at the Frenchman's camp. He is credited with being one of Carpentier's American representatives The visit, of course, made people curious to know what he was doing here. He came with a delegation of Elks to present Dempsey with a gold engraved

Dempsey increased his road work this morning and before coming in for breakfast traveled ten miles. He certainly is feeling fine and would like nothing better than to get in the ring

ner than July 2.
Asks About Georges' Crouch. Jack today displayed more interest in the fellow he is going to fight than at any time since we landed here. Talking with him shortly before he Talking with him shortly before he donned the working clothes this afternoon, the champion said:
"I've heard a lot of talk about Carpentier boxing in a crouch position. Does he stand straight up or does he

Informed that Carpentier did place "Well, that's all right, too." Crouch or no crouch, Dempsey seemed not in the least worried about

FREEDMAN MOVES TO **BENTON HARBOR CAMP**

BY WALTER ECKERSALL Floyd Fitzsimmons, Benton Harbo

tween Benny Leo-nard, lightweight champion, and Challenger Sailor Freedman of Chi-cago on the afternoon of July 4, will open his tick-et sale tomorrow. Pasteboards will be placed on sale in Chicago and

and a retinue of SAHOR FREEDMAN trainers, will [TRIBUNE Photo.] contracts call for both men to be on the scene two weeks prior to the con-test, Leonard is expected the end of ters used by Jack Dempsey last year Willie Jackson, a Philadelphia bantam eight, will work with Freedman.

Promoter Jim Mullen, who will stage an all star card of four bouts at Aurora tomorrow afternoon, yesterda; announced that Eddie McGoorty an Phil Harrison will be the principals the main event. Frankie Schaeff and Bud Christiane will furnish the semi-windup, Howard Smith and Georgie Corbett will open the program and will be followed by Jimray Kelly and Joe Mandell.

gymnasium, where most of the box-ers train, were given a treat yesterday when Eddie McGoorty and Navy Ros-tan mixed for three rounds. They went after each other with all the ear showed they are in shape for coming

street, 153 North Clark street, and 3216 Roosevelt road. A special over

McGoorty in a ten round bout at Min-neapolis next Friday night, stopped off here yesterday on his way to St. Paul.

Boston Women Golfers

Beat Philly Team in Meet Brookline, Mass., June 9.—Boston's women golfers today completed the elimination of Philadelphia's team from ter won last year.

in the first round yesterday, went down before the Boston team today. Boston won eight of the fifteen individual matches and Philadelphia won seven. CALVARY WINS S. S. MEET. The second annual inter S. S. track and field meet of the Garfield park district, held at Sears-Roebuck "Y." was won by Calwary Presbyterian church. About 100, representing about fifteen churches were entered. Calwary, with 48 points, Garfield Park Baptist with 25 and New Eighth Presbyterian with 20 points finished in the order named.



H. FENDRICH EVANSVILLE.IND

ESTABLISHED IN 1850

MONDAY FOR BIG BOUT and Joined Glen View, while Mias Corella Lukens, the Edgewater star, has enlisted at Midlothian.

PURPLE TEAM IN

Defeating Northwestern 8 points to taxes of the boxers is due to the surtax

ella Lukens, the Euseventisted at Midlothian.

Alse Taylor, former professional at Exmoor and Ravisloe, who is now located at Lansing, Mich., has recovered from an attack of typhoid fever after his physicians had about given him up.

The first two day event for women will start Monday at Edgewater, with a qualifying round at 15 holes, for which four flights of eight each will qualify. The first round at 5 holes will do ubtless bring sleepless nights to Dempsey is y's manager, Jack Kearns, and cause Francois Deschamps, manager of Carpen.

In class A of the June tournament at Otympia Fields, Mrs. Melvin Jones defeated Mrs. H. L. Miller, 5 and 2; than a newspaper photographer were quoted today by internal revenue officials. won from Mrs. B. F. Horsting by default; Mrs. J. C. Baker defeated Mrs. L. G. Phelps, 2 up. In the four ball event Mrs. F. H. Wals and Mrs. P. A. Cooney won with a score of 70; Mrs. E. S. Farrand and Mrs. J. C. Baker wife and child are subtracted, will total won second prize after a tie at 76 a modest \$93,334. with Mrs. J. Q. Fuller and Mrs. R. H.

MAROONS DOWN **DUAL GOLF PLAY**

Defeating Northwestern 8 points to 1 at the Ravisloe Country club yesterday, University of Chicago golfers made a clean sweep of their four matches in the western conference team series. Chicago did not meet the match golfers team series. Chicago did not meet the match golfers team series. Chicago did not meet the match golfers an advantage in that he will have an Guineas competition in the match play today, leaving three Britons and an terly installments, the first payment due March 15, 1922. Carpentier, before the sails, must pay every dollar.

Glienes All' American golfers were eliminated from the Thousand an advantage in that he will have an Guineas competition in the match play today, leaving three Britons and an Australian in the semi-finals temorrow, as follows:

T. G. Renout against Joseph Kritwood.

Abe Mitchell against Joseph Richwood.

ship, which will start at Indian Hill

UNGLE SAM'S CLEANUP among the women players have taken place, Miss Marjorie Edwards having left Midlothian

Dempsey's income tax for \$300,000, approximately what he will receive for

How the Money Goes. That makes the score on the division

United States government, \$254,604; boxers, \$245,396. This is interesting news to Mr. Average American Citizen, who, according to the revenue officials pays a tax on an annual income be-tween \$5,000 and \$6,000.

may be \$100,000, will be taxed an amount which will bring the total government revenue from the encounter to considerably more than \$500,000, the richest sporting plum in history.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

LAST YANK FALLS BY WAYSIDE IN PRO GOLF ABROAD

BY TED RAY.

play stages of the great Gleneagles thousand guineas professional tourrofessional touring, and, although Walter Hagen

was lucky. He lost his ball at the tenth, leaving me 2 up at the eleventh; otherwise it might have been quite a different story, as the match had to go

FOUR PLAYERS LEFT

Delorme won two games in the three cush-ton tournament at Foley's last night, beat-ing O'Brien, 32 to 31, and Barnes, 32 to 18.

Two games will be played tonight, Ott [35] vs. Rourke [29] and Young [21] vs. Pope [221].

TODAY is the DAY MEN'S SUITS

We have gathered together all suits in stock priced by the Joe Beeson Co. this season at \$50.00 to \$65.00, and have repriced them to close at

Please remember that \$50.00 to \$65.00 were THIS season's prices-not last year's valuations-a

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By Mae Tinée.

picture starts out like it's going to be a humdinger. sure of this is the director that he gets downright hysterical, and the ending is reached is piling on the agony with a shovel. makes what might have been a strong, clean cut, and absorbingly interesting film resolve itself into a purposeless, weak, and unconvincing offering, its only salvation being the fine acting of everybody in the cast. Hard words, ir. Skoman, but true!
Amnesia furnished the idea for the

plot. Lawrence Kirven, business man, while away from home, succumbs to ental strain. He disappears and is later discovered as John Gorham by his former partner. The latter insists that he is Kirven, but is finally coninced he is mistaken. Because, how ever, Gorham has performed a service for him he sets him up in business in thriving western town and before ong Gorham is put up for mayor.

In the meantime the partner, Spen cer Ellis, has found out that the man Gorham has a prison record. He hurries to Ralston to warn Gorham that if he doesn't get out of town and give up the idea of marrying Naomi, Ellis' cousin, he will send him back to the cousin, he will send him back to the pen from which he has escaped. Gorham agrees. Alone in his office that night, making preparations to ef-face himself, he falls asleep. He awakens I havenes Kirven. Kirven returns to the wife and child who have been awaiting him for five years.

You see the story has infinite pos-ibilities. But instead of being worked up to a smashing finish it just ambles along until you stop caring how it ends and only hope it WILL end

But, as we said—the acting is splen did. The photography is all right and so are the sets. And so would the story have been IF— Boy, pass the buck to Mr. Sloman!

CLOSEUPS

Douglas Fairbanks will play D'Ar tagnen in the United Artists' screen rsion of Dumas' story, "The I'hr

Mildred Harris may sign with Fa-nous Players. The subject is on the

A number of honest to goodness ramount production, "The End World," starring Betty Comp-

Movie Theaters Cut Prices One-Third

es, Linick and Schaefer yesternnounced a new schedule of to be put into effect immediately in their moving picture theaters. The cuts amount to practically 33 1-3 cent. The new prices in the vari-Randolph theater.—State and Ranph. All seats to 8 p. m., 30c; all ter 6 p. m., 40c; Saturday an

orpheum theater.—State at Monroe.

5c for all seats. On Saturday and day after 1 p. m., 30c. Bijou Dream theater.—State at onroe. 25c for all seats.—Saturday

nd Sunday after 1 p. m., 30c. Alcazar theater.—Madison and Dear born. All seats 25c.

Rose theater.—Madison and Dear-orn. All seats 25c. On Saturday and unday after 4 p. m., 30c. Boston theater.—Clark at Madison.

Lyric theater.-State and Jackson seats, 20c; Saturday and Sunday after 4 p. m., 25c.



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GRACE DARMOND

CASTLE









Geraldine Farrar

New York, June 9.-[Special.]-An-New York, June 9.—[Special.]—All tonio Scotti announced today he has engaged Miss Geraldine Farrar to sing "Well," said Jimmie tearfully, "he 10 cents in stamps or coin (wrap communication). with his company during its fall tour of the Pacific coast beginning early in September. This will be Miss Farrar's first appearance in opera on the coast.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each shildish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magnatine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Rea. Tribune. Chicare.

Jimmie, who was visiting from the the same composition upon a formal city, was discovered by his aunt one black crêpe de chine frock. Wraps day in mortal combat with the gander,



to Sing with Scotti who was decidedly getting the worst

of it.
"Why, Jimmie, what are you doing? started it." W. J. N.

My son said to me the other day, TRIBUNE, Chicago. first appearance in opera on the coast. "Mother, when I get big I am going to
She will make her debut with the comjoin the army instead of the navy." New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO pany in Seattle and will be seen also in On asking why he chose the army he DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in

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For four custards in the small glass ustard cups, or three in the ordinary sal custard cups, take one pint of hot milk, one ounce or square of chocolate, four tablespoons of sugar or eight teaspoons, which is a half cup, if you think of freezing the mixture, two eggs, and a teaspoon of vanilla, which you can get on without, although it improves the custard vastly. It is not so much needed when whipped cream is used over custard.

Cut up the chocolate into a sau pan, add to it a little of the milk, and ok over the fire until it is sn and creamy and has thickened the milks Some people do not get good effects with chocolate because they do not cook it any more than the drug store clerk cooks the hot chocolate or cocoa he puts before you. It should be cooked until it thickens, and every dark fleck has disappeared, when the color is miform as that of cream.

Add the remainder of the milk with sugar, and cook again until smooth.
Pour this over two eggs, slightly
beaten, fill whole into buttered cups. and bake like any other cup custard— best and most safely in a water bath. Carefully baked, it is done quickly in a modern oven without the bath, but must be watched more carefully.

Open Drive Monday for Opera Backers

Plans to complete the Chicago Opera project drive by intensive work June 13 to 24 inclusive were announced at a luncheon at the Union League yesterday by Robert E. Kenyon, gen-eral chairman of the citizens' Chicago opera committee. An emergency call for additional workers during the two weeks was issued.

Eight new guarantors were announced, bringing the total to 180 to date. They are Mrs. C. T. Boynton, Clyde M. Carr, Miss Mary T. Cudahy, John W. Gary, Mes. Oliver S. Picher Conrad H. Poppenheusen, Alice Rob-son, Sarah C. Robson, and Edward L.

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Rains and Flow of Gold Save Chinese: Halt Big Fete Here

HERE was great consternation core or more of women who were neeting at the China famine fund arters, at 211 North Michigan to complete plans for the fête, to have been given on the 22 at the Casino, when a tele-m was received from Thomas W. "Cable just received from Amerminister, Peking, confirms fact ent large contributions and

abundant rains have brought about radical change in famine condition. We are therefore an tinuance cam paign. Hearty thanks of com-mittee to all contributing to its success.

Practically every detail for the Margaret Pirie to SCRIVEN. been worn by a group depicting the dowager empress' court, had been etted, and more than 300 women on

Mrs. William H. Scriven, chairman Mrs. William H. Scriven, chairman next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The service will be read at their esellogg Fairbank and Mrs. Joseph G. g Fairbank and Mrs. Joseph G. tate in Lake Forest on the lawn adan, vice chairmen, and Mrs. Wil- joining the beautiful Italian garden. am J. Calhoun, chairman of the wom-m's committee of the fund, immediate-lake Forest. The fountains at each reanceled all plans for the fête, al-bugh the theatrical benefit planned or June 17 at the Garrick will take are as scheduled. An atmosphere of systery pervaded the attractive little eadquarters during the afternoon, and beadquarters during the afternoon, and of Lake Forest will give a dinner and to morrow night Mrs. Henry Withers, parving Chinese so suddenly should mother of the bridgegroom-to-be, will have need of no more help.

old F. McCormick of 1000 Lake Shore drive will give a tea this after-noon at 4:30 o'clock for Adalbert Kosak ad Waclaw Kochanski, Polish artist mrs. Henry B. Mason and Miss Rosalind Mason of 150 East Superior street have gone to Ephraim, Wis., for the manuer.

Mrs. Henry B. Mason and Miss Rosalind Mason of 150 East Superior street three gone to Ephraim, Wis., for the manuer.

Mrs. Henry B. Mason and Miss Rosalind Mason of 150 East Superior street finance, Capt. Julian Alfred Soames, whose wedding takes place tomorrow. and violinist. Mr. Kochanski will play.

d 1550 North State parkway have gone to Watch Hill, R. I., where they will occupy the William J. Chalmers house

during the summer.

Miss Murtel McCormick sailed on Wednesday from Cherbourg after a week's visit in Switzerland with her mother, Mrs. Harold F. McCormick.

Miss McCormick is accompanied by her sister, Miss Mathilde McCormick.

The engagement is announced of Miss Blanche Virginia Palmer, daughter of Mrs. M. Rayspis of Berwyn, Ill., to Adolph Mares Jr. of Chicago.

J. Albert Cagney of 2820 Sheridan road announces the engagement of his sister, Pearl, to M. Jay Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus W. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus W. Turner of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Bowen of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Bowes Jr. of Evanston, took place on Wednes-Mrs. And Mrs. Charles B. Bowen of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Bowen of Mr. and Mrs. took place on Wednes-Mrs. And Mrs. Charles B. Bowen of Mr. and Mrs. took place on Wednes-Mrs. Charles B. Bowen of Mrs. And Mrs. Charles B. Bowen of Mrs. Charles B. Bowen of Mrs. And Mrs. Charles B. Bowen of Mrs. Charles B. Bowen o

ce at Ephraim, Wis., later in the dina, N. Y. The wedding will take

Mrs. C. N. Giffin of Los Angeles is her mother, Mrs. Charles Kirk gagement of Miss Mary Jeannette of 4445 North State parkway.

Caswell A. Sharpe of 64 Bellevue place, and the party of young girls and teachers who have been making a tour of the world will land in New York today. Rodiger will arrive in Chicago

stay abroad. Mr. and Mrs. John H. McIlvaine of visiting here. 449 Barry avenue have taken a house in Winnetka for the summer months. Mrs. Alexander Stevenson and Miss Mary Stevenson of 150 East Superior street are at Harbor Point, Mich., for a Mass., for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Rosenthal

not accompany them, and will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ernest L. Byfield, in G. hece, during the summer.

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Photo.] Ruth Helton crowned as May queen. Six young women will be initiated into the Sigma chapter of the Delta Beta Delta sorority on Saturday afternoon. The initiation will be held at the Drake.



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2,500 Alumni to See Scott Inaugurated

as N. U. President ORTHWESTERN university's greatest alumni day will be next Tuesday when at least 2,500 former graduates will return to Alma Mater. This will be the largest reunion in the history of the uni-

The guests of honor will be the surviving members of the class of 1871. It will be their "golden anniversary," and according to the files of the alumni association eight of them are alive, and at least one, D. Lichty of Rockford, Ill., will be present. Messages of good will have been re

ceived from three others, N. L. Kean, Minneapolis, Minn.; Dr. Harian P. Cole, New York, and H. W. Westover of St. Joseph, Mo. Two of the class of '71 are abroad and one is known to be in India. The magnet for the alumni reunion

is to be the inaugural ceremonies of President Walter Dill Scott, which take place Tuesday forenoon. Alumni will be served with luncheon in a large tent

on the north campus.

Dr. George Craig Stewart, president of the Northwestern University Alum ni association and a trustee of the university, will preside at the afternoon's program. For the members of the alumnae association, Mrs. Carl R. Latham will speak; for the Chicago Club of Northwestern University Men, Brig. Gen. Nathan W. MacChesney, and for the alumni association at large, George S. Dalgety, executive sec

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., June 9 .- [Spe-Cormick Jr. on June 17.

Irs. James W. Morrisson of 719 Rush street will return today from a brief sty in the east. Mrs. Morrisson and be children will go to their summer have the lake Geneva, entertained by way of the lake Geneva, entertained by way o farewell at a musical this afternoon Col. Hester, Brooklyn at Calumet place, the former home of Mrs. John A. Logan, which they have occupied through the spring months. The program was given by Miss Alice which will hold its Miriam of the Metropolitan Opera comthe pany, their house guest, and Prince Gargarine of the Russian embassy staff, with Mrs. Junkin at the plano.

The annual convention dance of Lambda Tau Mrs. Charles G. Matthews, Mr. and Delta sorority will Mrs. Edward P. Porcher, and Miss be held this eve- Myrtis Porcher, left today by motor ning at the for Atlantic City, where they will join Church of the Brethren. author, ediDrake. The banMr. and Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett Jr. tor, lecturer, died Wednesday at Huntday afternoon, aged 52 years. His wife tomorrow night at the Drake will end home. Mackinac Island, Mich.

Mount Morris, Ill.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every lette published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embar-rassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manu-

Didn't Miss a Snore.

One warm Saturday night last summer I went to the movies with an interesting new acquaintance. After the "Dear Miss Blake: I would like your show he suggested that we have some consulting a skin specialist. It is not advisable to trifle with these moles, physicians agree, for fear of their developing into growths of serious nations he believe that I love him, pression by my culinary accomplishments. but I really do not. I find him atments, insisted that he come back tractive, but I do not love him. I don't home with me for "a bite to eat."

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Be Buried Here THE body of Fred A. Dockendorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Dockendorf, 8032 South Sangamon street, has been brought home from France. He was first sergeant of Company K, 58th infantry, geant of Company K, 58th infantry, geant of Company K, 58th infartry, 4th division, and was killed in action at the Vesle in August, 1918. The funeral will be on Satur-

day from the home of his widow, 658 West 18th street. She 18th street. She was formerly Miss Irene Murray. The couple were narried five days before Sergt. Dockendorf en-tered the army. There will be a requiem high mass at the Sachurch, 19th and Peoria streets, Bu-rial will be at St.

The body of Private Robert O. Barnes, a member of the 122d field artil-lery, who died Sept. 10, 1918, from pneu-monia in a base hospital at Neuf Cha-teau, France, reached here yesterday with services at 3 o'clock at Christ HE annual birthday party of the Church, 65th street and Woodlawn aye Baptist Old Peoples' home will nue. Members of "Battery F" will be held tomorrow at the home in Maywood. The board of woman managers will serve dinner at 12:30 with three sisters, Mrs. C. F. John and Harvey Barnes

> John Golden, Head of Textile Workers, Dies

New York, June 9.-John Golden, for Daily Eagle Head, Dies many years president of the United Textile Workers of America, died today at his home in Brooklyn after an illness

Hester, president of the Brooklyn He was taken ill while attending a Daily Eagle, died today at his home in convention of textile workers in this ooklyn. He was born in Poughkeep- city, and a general breakdown in health sie eighty-six years ago, and entered followed. His associates declared he the Eagle office when he was a boy, was a victim of devotion to his work.

CHARLES H. CHALLEN, one of the oldest members of the Northwestern BISHOP D. L. MILLER of the Miller's staff, and for twenty-six years quet to be given Mrs. Blodgett and her daughter will ingdon, Pa. He will be buried today at survives him. He resided at 5545 Glen-

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Convention Here BY REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER.

States and Canada are gathered in Sharon Luthstreet and Shakespeare avenue, this week holding the sixty-second annu-al convention of The Rev. Dr. G. Rock Island was

reëlected president of the Synod yesterday afternoon the Rev. Dr. P. A. Matson of Hopkins, Minn., was chosen as vice BRANDELLE.
president, the Rev. Dr. Joseph Ander

son, secretary, and K. T. Anderson of ltock Island, treasurer. erans of Swedish extraction in North years, is meeting here.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM CONSIDINE—Mary Clark Considine. In memory of our most beloved mother, who left us June 10, 1913.

MRS. CONNIE HOFFMAN.
WM. P. CONSIDINE.

TOM H. CONSIDINE.

BAMBINI—Ciro Bambini, June 8, 1921, age 47 years, beloved husband of Eds Ciucei Bambini, father of Angelo, so® of Clella, brother of Joseph, Emelis, Olinto, and Jennie. Funeral Saturday, June 11, 9 a. m. from late residence, 2232 Winnemac-av., to St. Phillip's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel, autos.

autos.

BEIDLER—Adam Warner Beidler of Chicago, at Atlanta Ga., afternoon of June 8, 1921. in his sixty-fifth year. He is survived by his wife; daughter. Mrs. C. M. Sciple of Atlanta, Ga.; sisters, Miss Alberta Beidler of Reading, Pa.; Miss Elien Beidler of Reading, Pa.; brother, Edward R. Beidler of Reading, Pa. Bemains will arrive here 7:45 o'clock the morning of June 11, 1921. Funeral arrangements announced later.

neral arrangements announced later.

BRZESKA—Josephine Brzeska, age 61, beloved wife of the late John Brzeska, fond mother of the Rev. Hyacinth, Francis, Martha, Viola, Anna, Frank, Joseph, Julia, and Leo. Funeral Satgrday 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 1422 Diversey-pkwy, to St. Josephat's church. Interment St. Adalber's cemetery. May her soul rest in peace.

BUSCH—Herman Busch, June 7, 1921, beloved husband of Caroline A., nee Herbster, and father of Mrs. Lillian Gustafson, Mrs. Carrie Frant, Mrs. Lucy Goetzke and Le Roy H. Busch. Funeral from late residence, 1118 George-st. 3 p. m., Friday, June 10, 1921. Burial at Graceland.

CHALLEN—Charles Henry Challen, beloved husband of Eva F., at his home 5455 Glenwood-av, Thursday, June 9. Funeral notice later. Manneapolis papers please copy.

gan-av. Buriai private.

CUTLER—Margaret Gemmell Cutler, suddenly, June 9, wife of Frank T. Cutter, mother of Frances and Eliasbeth, sister of Martha and Elizabeth Gemmell and of Mrs. James H. Brace, 1001 Lake-av., Wilmette. Funcral notice later.

DOCKENDORF—Sergt. Frederick A. Dockendorf, Company K. 58th infantry, in France, Aug. 4, 1918, beloved husband of Irene, nee Murray, son of Matthew and Mary, fond brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Melchert, Mrs. Adelaid Wiltgen, Marie, Matthew Jr., Magdalen, and Eleanor. Funeral Saturday, June 11, at 9.a. m. from 658 W. 18th-st. to Sacred Heart church, solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment at 8t. Boniface. For information call Canal 41.

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STERKEL—Fredricke Sterkel, June 10, at 11

a. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

STRICK—Robert Strick, June 9, beloved.

nephew of Phillip and Laura E. Kare brother of Rebecca and Rose Strick. Funeral Friday, June 10, at 2 p. m., from 3709

Leland-av.

SKIRVEN—Thomas A. Skirven Jr., June 8, beloved son of Thomas Arthur and Harriett Lillian Skirven, brother of Mrs. Blanche Foster. Funeral services at St. Bartholomew's church Saturday 10 a. m., June 11. Interment by autos to Oak Hill cemetery.

SMITH—Alexander Smith, June 8, beloved husband of Minnie Smith. Funeral 2 p. m. Saturday from his late residence, 1521 E. 73d-st. Interment at Oakwood cemetery.

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STERKEL—Fredricke Sterkel, June 6.

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ummer place at Libertyville. Mr. and
Mrs. Ipsull will recent the control of the contro Mrs. Insull will go east later this month ncement exercises af Yale, where Samuel Insull Jr. will be graduated. Mrs. Insull and her son home, Green Tree, at Manhasset, L. I., will sail early in July for a six months' for the benefit of the Babies' Milk fund.

conth's stay before going to Magnolia, BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Rosenthal on the nose, a couple of minutes' maswill sail for Europe July 50 Their sage every night would in time effect daughter, Miss Elaine Rosenthal, will a complete improvement. A little cold

BY SALLY JOY BROWN!

there is some who have an old suit of clothes. I am an ex-service sailor. I

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RAPSCHULL-Private William M. Kap Company F. 39th U. S. infantry, in I Aug. 4, 1918, beloved son of Charle the late Barbara Kapschull, fond brot Lieut. Charles C., Michael, John, am bara Kapschull, Funeral Sunday, Ju at 2 o'clock from chapel, 1918 W. 21 to Waldheim.

to Waldheim.

REUEGER—Lillian Krueger, June 8, daught of Bertha and the late Emil Krueger, siste of Emil, Hattie, Hilda, and the late Minm Krueger. Funeral Saturday, June 11, a 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 25:18 N Kedzie av. to St. Peter's Evangelical church Oakley-blyd. and Cortes-st., at 2 p. m. thence to Eden cemetery.

thence to Eden cemetery.

LEVY—Kate Levy. June 8, beloved daughter of Bertha and William Levy, sister of Dora. Sam. Leo, Edward, Dan, Stella, and Frank, and the late Julia. Funeral from chapel, 41 N. Leavitt-st., Friday, June 10, at 2 p. m., to Free Sons' cemetery.

LONERGAN—John W. Lonergan beloved husband of Elizabeth Sarah, nee Bassham: fond father of Violet. Funeral Saturday from late residence. 208 E. 45th-st., to Holy Angels church. 28 E. 45th-st., to Holy Angels church. 28 a. m.; to Mount Carmel. Springfield (Ill.1) and London [Ensland] papers please copy. For information call Yards 124.

MARTIN—Adele Martin, beloved daughter of

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MARTIN—Adele Martin, beloved daught
Frank and Catherine, nee Flemming;
ter of Francis, William, Catherine, and.
Marie, Funeral private Friday afters
Burial at Calvary.

NICHOLS—Will J. Nichols, beloved hus
of Frances C. Service at late reside
1980 Winnemac-av., Friday, June 10, 1 at 1:30 Winnemac-av., Friday, June 1 at 1:30 p. m., under auspices of lodge No. 1007, A. F. & A. M. In Memorial Park,

SCHRIEBER-Simon Schrieber, June 9, 1921 SCHRIEBER-Simon Schrieber, June 9, 18
Funeral from chapel, 4049 Prairie-av., J
10, at 2 o'clock. Interment Waldheim.
SIMPSON-Joseph George Simpson, June
1921, at Glen Cove, N. Y., father of Re
B., Grace M., and Mrs. Edna Schlesin,
brother of Mrs. J. Sawtelle Ford and Gee
W. Simpson. Funeral services at Oakwo
cemetery chapel, Friday, June 10, at
a. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

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STERKEL—Fredricke Sterkel, June 9, 1921, Funeral services from chapel at church. Home for Ared Persons, 5445 Ingleside av., Friday at 2 p. m.

TELLSCHOW—Robert Tellschow, age 50 years, suddenly, dearly beloved husband of Sophia Tellschow, nee Hamf, beloved father of Harry, Adolph, and Eric. Funessi Saturday, June 11, at 3 p. m. from 1ste residence, 2328 N. Ridgeway-av., to Montrose cemetery.

TEMPLETON—Herbert Templeton, 522 Linded, C. 2328 N. Ridgeway-av., to Montrose cemetery.

TEMPLETON—Herbert Templeton, 522 Linded, Oak Park, Ill. 1921, 90 m., First Presbyterian church, 931 Lake-st., near Kentiworth-av., Oak Park, Ill. VAN EVERA—Ells F. Van Evera beloved wife of De Witt. Services at chapel, 4542 Ravenswood-av. Saturday, June 11, 1921, 9 a. m., treasurer of Illinois chapter, D. E. P. A. Member of D. A. B. and Ravenswood Woman's club. Interment Fort Plain, N. Y. Please omit flowers.

WHITMORE—George A. Whitmore, beloved husband of Florence M., nee Froelich, son of C. W. and the late Mary E. Whitmore, fond brother of James A., Carrie A., Margaret A. of Rockford, Ill., and Earl F. of Denver, Colo.) Member of Siloam lodge No. 780, A. F. & A. M., Aryan Grotto, and Division No. 683. Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Special services at chapel, 4022 W. Madison, Friday evening, June 10, 8 p. m. Funeral from chapel, 4022 W. Madison, Friday evening, June 10, 100 on the cemetery. Rockford, Ill.

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BANKERS FRANK IN REPLIES ABOUT **BUILDING LOANS**

Business, Not Patriotism, One Tells Committee.

New York, June 9.-[Special.]-Seven officials of savings banks having lief fund. Three osit about \$500,000,000 of the people's money were asked by the Lockwood committee today to explain why they did not lend more money on forced estate and building, and why they forced borrowers to take property, some of it undesirable, or depreciated liberary bonds, as a condition of making the replies amazed the committee.

"Our main idea is to get rid of the property, not to stimulate building."
was the explanation of William E. Knox, vice president of the Bowery Savings bank, one of the largest in this city, with \$156,000,000 in deposits.

"There is very little patriotism in business." said Thomas Austin, president of the Company of the largest in this city, with \$156,000,000 in deposits. business," said Thomas Austin, president of the Home Savings bank of Albany, with deposits of \$15,000,000.

Didn't Care for Such Loans. care to" make building loans. "I can continued today to engaged in hearing Henry get my money out otherwise," he addget my money out otherwise," he added, saying there was enough profit in
loans other than housing loans.

Arthur S. Van Winkle, president of

Witnesses were called in quick succomparatively brief

Roone, president of the Excelsior Sav-ings bank.

Seek Dryden's Bank Holdings. The committee ordered Mr. Untermyer to ask Jesse M. Phillips, the state superintendent of insurance, to se all the authority of his office to ret at the facts concerning the bank dent of the Prudential Life Insurance ompany of Newark.

Mr. Untermyer criticized the federal authorities for delay in investigating two nation-wide combines bared by the committee. He did not impugn the motives of any of the officials at present in power, and later in the day, when he learned through press the day, when he learned through press reports that Attorney General Daugherty had given instructions to United consummate an agreement with the

BANK OF KINDNESS

June 17, at the

other play by FONTANNE.

Mrs. Fairbank has (Lewis-Smith Photo.) been accepted by an eastern produced

DEFEAT TO JEWS, SENATE IS TOLD

Washington, D. C., June 9.—Details Alexander E. W. Kinaan, president of the 1918 campaign expenditures of the Union Dime Savings bank, with made in behalf of Senator Newberry

ne Empire City Savings bank, with cession and for comparatively brief periods to supplement testimony they a rid of all the bank's property by having the bank's borrowers purchase
it. Having disposed of the property,
he told Samuel Untermyer, senior
sounsel for the committee, that he was
"truly reformed."

Other banking officials examined
sere Theron Scherske, secretary of

were Theron Scherske, secretary of the Central Savings bank; Robert D. me that he believed a gang of Jews had a general constraint of the Metropoli-

ON ARBITER FOR **BUILDING TIEUP**

Edward M. Craig, secretary of the cil, met yesterday and failed to agree tle the lockout of the building work

states District Attorney William Hay-employers, representatives of the con-tractors and union officials have been the "good news came late, but he was Mr. I termyer took up the exor-litable rant increases in loft and office buildings and had read into the rec-leaders as the man they favor.

reases in office and leaders of rent increases in office and leaders of rent increases in office and leaf buildings of rom 100 to 400 per cent.

In this connection Mr. Untermyer be remptorily summoned as a witness is own landlord in the person of leorge T. Mortimer, president of the Equitable Office Building corporation.

STATE LAWYERS' CONVENTION IS

Bar association was held this afternoon at a historic place on the Rock river called Hazelwood, the former home of Alexander Charters, known to the old residents of Illinois as the governor. There in the early fifties many noted men were entertained.

The lawyers today met in the open

many noted men were entertained.

The lawyers today met in the open air, just beyond the old log cabin, under the trees on the bank of the river. President Logan Hay of Springfield presided. Reports of Secretary R. Allens Stephans and of Treasurer Franklin L. Veide were short, as was the business meeting.

Then the lawyers were taken in the open air, just beyond the old log cabin, under the trees on the bank of the river. Dobyns, Frederick R. De Young, C. S. Cutting, Abel Davis, Muchael Davis, Muchael Davis, Samuel Alschuler, Charles McCook, Samuel Alschuler, Charles McDonald, and Irvin N. Carter; also Judges F. K. Thompson and James Cartwright of the Illinois Supreme court.

opponents of regulating legislation would join in a fight for substitution of the house bill, which, he said, is much less drastic than the measure proposed by the senate committee on agriculture.

"Speaking in a general way, the house bill is not so drastic as the senate

HELD OUTDOORS'

Dixon, Ill., June 9.—[Special.]—The opening session of the Illinois State

Over three bundled by President Logan Hay and Silas H. Strawn of Chicago, save the principal address of the evening on the official organization of the state bar.

will be found that those who are

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estimated at 3.3 cents. The profits per animal slaughtered during 1920 are given at 19 cents.

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much less drastic than the measure proposed by the senate committee on agriculture.

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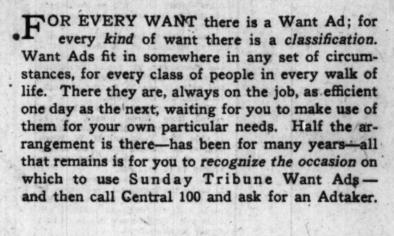
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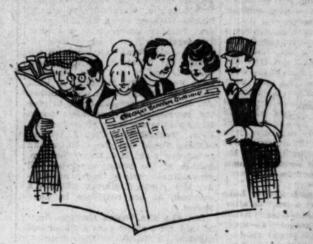


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appreciation of the, to her, remarkable recovery. But there is really nothing unusual about the occurrence. It happens every day. When you have occasion to make use of Lost & Found, away with fret and worrycall Central 100 and ask for



WHENEVER YOU become convinced that this chair or table or those curtains or drapes are not just the thing, always remember that you can sell them, right away, with a Want Ad in HOUSEHOLD GOODS. And it's the best plan, after all. Every Sunday there are hundreds of such offers; other people are taking this short cut to better looking interiors, why not you? Try it this Sunday.



THIS young woman is not at all satisfied with her room, and so she is taking the best possible method of finding another and a better one. She is giving careful scrutiny to The Sunday Tribune Want Ad Section, just as other Tribune readers will look to The Tribune next Sunday to solve their room problem.

If you have a room or two to rent, you'll find that the quickest way to find the right kind of people is by means of a Sunday Tribune Want Ad. If you have never before put the "guest room" into active service, begin to do so next week. An empty room represents needless expense, and you can easily set it to work, helping out the family income, with a Want Ad in Sunday's issue. Call Central 100 and ask for an Adtaker.



THE OPEN ROAD -the miles slipping away as you course along the countryside-up at dawn and away.

It's a wise man who journeys on a motorcycle or bicycle. His are the quiet lanes and the lonely stretches that are taboo to heavier vehicles.

In the Motorcycles and Bicycles classification are many opportunities every Sunday.

If you have a machine that you will not use this summer, remember that the quickest way to sell it is by means of a Want Ad in this Sunday's



HERE'S A HUNCH for you ball players-buy suits and equipment for the team with a Want Ad in the Sporting Goods classification of The Sunday Tribune Want Ad Section. Or if your team was broken up last year, you can salvage a good amount on the original purchase price by advertising your, equipment for sale in this same column. So with football, golf, tennisno end of good values are to be found every Sunday.



1921 will reward FIGHTERS! This is the year that demands unusual effort; and the man who is willing to give that extra effort is receiving the rewards of '21. Whether it's more capital for your present business, or bigger backing, or new blood, use the BUSINESS CHANCES columns of The Sunday Tribune! If you wish to sell out or buy into another line, use BUSINESS CHANCES.

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YOU KNOW by this time whether you will or will not be plowing up the waters of Lake Mich. this year. It is not yet too late to sell your boat, but the further along in the season you let it go, the harder it will be.

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you bought a tent last year that you will not use this year, it is better to sell it. Then, if you want to buy equipment next year, you can pick up a bargain in the same manner as you sell this year-a Want Ad in Tents & Awnings. The open season for campers is well along, so if you want to get returns next week, order your Want Ad for next Sunday! -

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a 10@25c lower start, closed strong to Aris Pataronia.

10c above the low time of the morning. Beicher Extn...

Beicher Divide. Sheep and lambs sold steady to 50c Big Ledge Booth Bos & Mont....

rong to 25c higher, and hogs, after America ...

ers were in the hog market earlier than usual, which helped conditions after the start. The best light hogs sold up to \$8.25 and heavy butchers at \$8.20, with comparatively few heavy packing below \$7.50, making the narrowest range since last December. The day's average price was \$8.05, against \$8.20, Wednesday, and

The practical top for spring lambs was \$12.75, although a few reached \$12.85. There were no California springs on sale. Sheep sold steady to 25c lower, while some lambs were as much as 50c lower. tern ewes sold at \$4.00@6.00, averag-lo2@111 lbs.

Seven western markets received 22,—
000 cattle, 82,000 hogs, and 36,000 sheep,
against 30,000 cattle, 65,000 hogs, and
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32,000 sheep the previous Thursday, and
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35,000 sheep the previous Thursday, and
36,000 sheep the previous Thursday, and
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imated at 4,000 cattle, 24,000 hogs, and 5,000 sheep, against 6,234 cattle, 24,542 hogs, and 7,103 sheep the corresponding West End ...

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NEW YORK, June 9.—COFFEE—Future closed July, 6.73c; September, 7.13c; October, 7.13c; December, 7.48c; January, 7.58c; May, 7.92c. Spot, steady at 74c for Rio 7a and 9\(\frac{1}{2}\)(210 c) 1 ies. \$6.82; assets. \$\$25.64.

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1925 and 1926

1923 to 1925

VIRGINIA BELLE'S TODDLERY TO BE

BY AL CHASE. that Lucile, Ltd., is to close the mo-diste shop at 1406 Lake Shore drive comes the news that Thomas J. Dug-

tions and open his new shop within ten days. A formal opening will be held in the fall. Murray Wolbach, represented by the Bowes Realty company, leased the property to Mr. Duggan into August on a basis of Sc and four yards

Realty company is the property at 2108pany for ten years at a reported term rental of \$40,000. It will be remodeled and used as a salesroom. The lessees contemplate at a later date extending ing corner, belonging to the same lessor.
Louis J. Naumann and Joseph True Steuer have sold their property at the northwest corner of Oakley and Milwaukee avenues, 135x84; improved with a two story building, to Leo A. Swartz for a re-Bright Light company, of which Mr. the entire building at the expiration of in wholesale electrical supplies, now uses the first floor. According to the brokers, Naumann & Steuer, the property was purchased eleven months ago for \$25,000. bark avenue have been sold by Lena Reinto \$29,000. The same brokers report the ing at the northwest corner of 75th and Paxton by Jacob Hoffman to Dr. Joseph

Butt for \$40,000, subject to \$27,000. The eighteen flats at the southeast cor ner of Troy and Argyle have been sold by S. Clifford to Edward M. Salomon

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Oval Wood Dish.

wood Dish corporation was formed a year ago as a holding company for a defence of year ago as a holding company for a defence of year ago as a holding company for a defence of year ago as a holding company for a defence of the sheet of Dec. 31 last, adjusted to give the effect of a new bond issue, shows 34,171,179 of net tangible assets, being just equal to the par value of the stock. Total bonded debt shown is \$1,137,200. There is \$250,000 of preferred stock and him.

Mr. Duggan will spend approximate-ly \$10,000 in alterations and decora-

DRY GOODS MARKETS.

NEW YORK June 9.—Cotton goods were have been reviewed. Send sta quieter today. Fine count print cloths sold velope for copy if you wish it. At 10%c. Cotton yarns were quiet, raw Another lease reported by the Bowes silk firmer and thrown silk higher. Staple

serges in dress goods sold freely for deliv-ery in July. August, and September for the cutting and jobbing trades. Burlaps were firmer with spot price 10 points higher.

Refining earned 47 cents a starte of the man stock last year and covered its pre-ferred dividend nine times over. It has just announced that all dividends will stop July 1.

gan, Chicago manager for Lucile, has rented the building at 669 Upper Mich- Wood Dish corporation was formed a of safety. However, in the absence of

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J. F. FOGARTY, Secretary,

BY CHARLES

A bullish govern he southwest, for tronger and high finish was at net July and ½c on of 6c in the last to a scare among to a scare among surmises that legi springfield were ward traders disc and the markets a had a good rally. Corn and oats ha and closed well to the state of \$40% of \$4 losses of %0%c oats. Rye was

any encourageme was demonstrated the day, no export up to the close. the weather close mission houses t with the top on . selling early at at \$1.35 to \$1.341/2. from an oversold dition for a time a big break at the with the close local bear eleme The break asioned by sell

mission houses we while the buying and against week up in fair volum big drop in the la sending in a great a depressing influ past, and there buying support time. Prices at t July and 40c for with the close at of %@%c from the part of the day, at losses of 21407 pork, while ribs gained 5c. A se trade for lard and inquiries from lots. Prices fo

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CASH-GRAIN WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

NEWS OF THE CROPS

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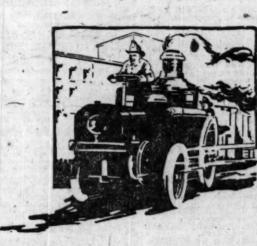
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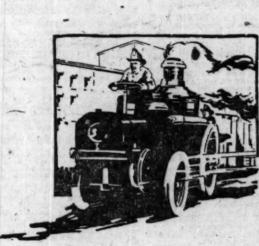
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'The misses' frock sketched at the left is of dotted voile, with fluted satin ribbons and a lace collar. Navy blue. \$16.50. The woman's gingham frock, center, in summer checks, has rick-rack edging. \$12.50.

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Extremely smart are the "tub" versions of the favored plaid skirts in cotton ratine, such as the skirt sketched at the right in

-navy blue -black, green -with white

There are slit pockets, marked by the pearl buttons. A skirt distinctly different.

Surf Satin Skirts. Priced \$8

The satin is the excellent quality which tailors so well. The pockets are clever in design and there are large decorative buttons. Sketched, left, \$8.

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To describe these hats as untrimmed geally does them an injustice. For many of them may be smartly worn just as they are, and their unusually lovely colors furnish just the right accent for the summer costume.

> Some Are of Tinsel Ribbon Others Have Beaded Motifs or All Over Embroideries

There are large drooping hats, small hats, and hats such as the one sketched with brims charmingly irregular, which one tilts this way or that as is most becoming.

Priced \$8.75 to \$12.50

Lovely Frocks for Graduation Day All Schoolgirls Can Choose Them Here

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Their's is the charm of youth, with the smartness which is a skillful combination of favored modes and the restraining touch of simplicity characteristic of girls' apparel here.

Daintily fine, exquisite in trimming, these frocks may be chosen at a pricing which meets any preferred plan of expenditure.

These Frocks Are of Organdy, Net or Crepe de Chine, With Airy Ruffles, Quaint Nosegays, Picoted Ribbon, Hand-Embroidery

At the right is an organdy frock with many scallops and tiny flowers of worsted. Sizes 12 to 16, \$8.50. Of quite another type is the ruffled organdy frock, at left. Sizes 12 to 16, \$16.50.

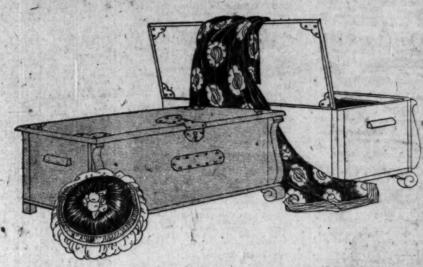
The frock of fine net, left center, sizes 6 to 16, is \$25. And the crepe de Chine frock, left center, with hand-made motifs, sizes 12 to 16, is \$32.50.

Girls' White Middies and Separate Skirts

This type of graduation costume, preferred in many schools, may be selected here from complete assortments. The materials are excellent, and in their detail they are of the prescribed correctness which means smartness for girls' apparel of this sort. Their excellence of tailoring must also be mentioned.



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